top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

About 50 Bell Telephone workers go back to work after a morning-long walk-off in protest of an alleged infringement of their rights. Page 14.

Warren Borough Council buys a dump truck and a leaf collecting machine and handles several other items of business at its meeting. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

All counties are ordered to extend voter registration for college students for seven more days. Page 3.

A new law says all snowmobiles, as well as snowmobile dealers, will be registered. Page 14.

THE NATION

Bloody invasion and mass deaths end the five-day siege at Attica Prison as 28 prisoners and nine hostages are killed when 1,000 state troopers, sheriff's deputies and prison guards assault the cellblocks. Page 1

Business and labor union spokesmen veered off in different directions on how to manage the post-freeze economy. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Stock market prices drift lower in dull trading as most investors pull off to the sidelines. Page 5.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Baltimore 9-5. Detroit 1-10 New York 4, Boston 0 Washington at Cleveland,

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

California 3, Minnesota 2

DEATHS

Arthur S. Cody, 78, RD 1, Sugar Grove Mrs. Pearl Warner, 61, Lyons rd., Sherman, N.Y.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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School Buses Roll But **Boycotting Extensive**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Asia, newsmen observed only 17 fleet of 130 school buses rolled children board the first five without trouble Monday but buses to leave. Five other buses peaceful classroom boycotting stood by empty. was extensive as San Francisco became the nation's largest city to start court-ordered integration by busing.

Many of the new yellow buses assigned to carry some 26,000 of the city's more than 48,000 elementary school pupils to 97 schools stood empty at schools.

"Our estimate is that 20,000 children are staying at home," said Sheldon Toor, cochairman of WALK. WALK, "We All Love Kids," is a coalition of parent organizations which have fought for months against the busing plan ordered last April by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel.

"Our first reading is that there is a boycott going on, but we have no figures at this time," said Milton Reiterman, the district's associate superintendent for administration.

At the Commodore Stockton School in Chinatown, the largest Chinese community outside runs.

Principal Caesar Orsini said 700 pupils were supposed to be

National League

Philadelphia at St. Louis, late

Los Angeles at S. Francisco,

New York 4, Montreal 2

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1

Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1

Houston 3, San Diego 2

bused out and 700 bused in to the Stockton school. At the Treasure Island Naval

Base, another center of antibusing sentiment, about 100 of 400 pupils reported for class at Treasure Island Annex, said George Tochin, assistant principal

"The school is operating as usual with very small classes,

The 25 per cent Treasure Island attendance indicated parents of children assigned to stay in their neighborhood school also were keeping their youngsters home. Under the integration plan about 20,000 children stay in their neighborhoods and walk to classes.

A school district spokesman said only one picketing incident was reported as the buses made their more than 500 morning

U.S. Urged To Launch Vigorous Export Drive

presidential commission urged the Nixon administration Monday to launch a vigorous U.S. export drive during this decade while pushing to wipe out all world trade barriers within 25

The 27-member Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy called for the nation to face what it called new realities of international economic life and help restore

the United States' once-premier major world powers should beposition in world trade.

Some of its recommendations already have been adopted by President Nixon, including one to impose a temporary import tax while the nation's balanceof-payments deficit persists.

But the presidentially appointed commission came down hard on the side of free trade, urging against widespread restrictions that could cause even more restrictions. It said the

gin new talks aimed at ending all such barriers within the next quarter-century

Some points in the majority findings drew strong dissent from labor members of the

The commission directed specific criticism at the European Common Market and Japan for their trade restrictions and said the United States should insist on negotiations that would dis-

"The world has changed radi cally from the one we knew after World War II," it said. "We believe it is imperative that the United States, in its own interest, bring its international trade and investment policies into line with the new realities.

Recognizing the realities means relaxing national policies that have held back the volume of what the United States sells to other countries,

the commission's three-volume bers of the panel. I.W. Abel report said.

These include policies in the fields of antitrust regulations. taxation, shipping rates, East-West trade and export finance,

Of top priority, the commission said, are moves to control inflation and achieve a high rate of economic growth at home. But the blueprint of the com-

from the only two labor mem-

chinists and Aerospace Work-In a minority statement, the labor leaders said: "The strategy and recommendations will make the United States a thirdrate industrial power-with the continuing displacement of U.S. production, including high-techmission drew a sharp dissent

president of the United Steel-

workers of America, and Floyd

E. Smith, president of the In-

ternational Association of Ma-

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ONE SECTION 14 PAGES 15c

38 Dead As Prison Riot Quelled

Wicker Bemoans Futile Efforts

EDITORS NOTE: New York Times columnist Tom Wicker was one of the members of the citizen "observers" group summoned to Attica by the prisoners and authorized by state authorities to try to find a peaceful solution to the siege.)

By TOM WICKER

(c) N.Y. Times News Service ATTICA, N.Y.— at 9:43:28 Monday morning the power went off in the small, littered Steward's Room on the second floor of the Attica Correctional Facility administration building

The hands of an electric clock on the wall pointed to that second for almost two hours, while state policemen and other officers put a bloody end to a massive uprising by about 1,500 inmates-mostly black and

To the 17 men in the room, the hands marked the moment of truth—the second when the end came for four days of emotional and exhausting effort to avoid the bloodshed that every one of

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Business and labor union

spokesmen veered off in op-

posite directions Monday on

how to manage the post-freeze

AFL-CIO President George

Meany called for an excess-

profits tax while Archie K.

Davis, president of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce said

profits are at such a low level

James Roche, chairman of

the board of General Motors,

and Davis both rejected Mean's

proposal that management of

anti-inflation controls be turned

over to a tripartite labor-

industry-public panel when the

that controls are not needed.

them had feared from the beginning. For 28 of the prisoners with whom they had vainly "negotiated" and for nine of the hostages the prisoners had been holding, death had been signalled.

At 9:48 a.m., five minutes after the lights went out, armed troopers moved behind fire hoses down the littered, gasoline-smelling corridor the 17 men and their colleagues had used in a series of harrowing visits to the prisoners' stronghold in Cell Block D and its exercise yard.

Other assaulting forces came over the walls that surrounded the exercise yard. By about 11 a.m., the prison authorities said that the institution was virtually "secure." although some cell block areas remained to be finally cleared. Active resistance had ceased.

Some members of the unusual group of citizen "observers," summoned by the prisoners and authorized by state authorities

See WICKER, Page 2

current wage-price freeze ends

Roche and Davis were among

11 business leaders who gave

their views on how to handle the

second stage of inflation

controls at a two-hour White

House meeting with President

Roche told newsmen after-

ward that the business leaders

told Nixon they do not want the

job turned over to a three-way

nongovernment board, as was

suggested by Meany and other

AFL-CIO leaders at a White

"I think that would be a mis-

take," Davis told a television

audience before Monday's ses-

Governors' Conference meeting

in Puerto Rico, Vice President

'Let me say the unsayable

Rising corporate profits are

good for the average man, and

are needed more than ever by

See ECONOMIC, Page 2

Spiro T. Agnew said:

House meeting Friday.

in mid-November.

UNLEASHES ARMED FORCES

With Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald, above, gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages' release at Attica prison after nearly four days of trying. When his ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces—armed with shotguns and rifles and with helicopter support.

Firemen's Negotiation Period Is Extended

bought a dump truck and a leaf collection machine, agreed to extend the fire fighters contract negotiation period and hired a Strange said. Council decided to new policeman during one of the quietest meetings in months Monday night

The borough will pay \$4,239.75 and trade an old 1965 dump truck to Simones and Cook, Inc. of Warren for a new 1972 4wheel-drive dump truck. The leaf collection and loading machine will cost \$6,467.80 from the Koontz Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh. Both bids

were uncontested. Employes at the Borough fire department say they have not reached an impasse over the contract negotiations that were scheduled to conclude Monday. According to Borough Manager Frank Strange some of the methods and language employed by the two negotiating teams to resolve the contract violates borough and

Warren Borough Council Civil Service Commission

regulations. Some time will be needed to straighten the contract out meet in adjourned session September 27 to vote on the

approved contract. Council also agreed to renegotiate part of the police department's contract so that it will allow officers to be removed from specific platoon duty when necessary so that they may perform special assignments

Strange said the contract between the borough and borough employes would also be brought up at the adjourned

approved an Council ordinance to prohibit parking on Central ave. from Pennsylvania ave. east north for 175 feet. According to Police Chief Bernard Winegardner the inception of Mr. Donut in that

See COUNCIL, Page 2

ATTICA, N.Y.—The seige of Attica prison ended Monday morning in the bloody invasion and mass deaths which five days of taut negotiations had sought to avert. Thirty-seven men—28 prisoners and nine hostages—were killed as an estimated 1,000 state troopers. sheriff's deputies and prison guards stormed the facility **under** a low-lying pall of tear gas and retook from inmates cellblocks they had captured last Thursday.

In this worst of prison tragedies, several of the hostages—prison guards and civilian workers—died when convicts slashed their throats with knives. Others were stabbed and beaten with clubs and lengths of pipe. Most of the prisoners killed in the assault fell under the thick hail of rifle and shotgun fire laid down by the invading troopers.

Later Monday Walter Dunbar, a deputy director of corrections, said that two of the hostages had been killed "before today," and that one of them had been stabbed and emasculated.

Of the reamining seven, he said, five were killed instantly by the inmates and two died in the prison hospital.

Dunbar said that in addition to the 28 dead inmates, eight others of the prison's population, which he put at 2,237, were missing. Two of the dead prisoners, he said, had been killed "by their own colleagues and lay in a large pool of blood in a fourth-tier

He said he considered the

"efficient, affirmative police

A volunteer doctor who worked among the wounded after the assault said the prison's interior "was like a war zone." Standing in front of the prison in a blood-stained white coat, he said many more of the wounded "are likely to

Only one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard in jured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died

The recapture of the maximum security prison was hampered by trenches dug by the convicts that had been filled with burning gasoline and ignited in cellblock corridors; by electrically wired prison bars separating detention areas: by homemade bombs and booby traps hidden in underground tunnels and conduits; by barricades and by salvos of Molotov cocktails and bursts from captured tear gas

The invasion began before 10 o'clock and ended four hours later, as troopers fought hand to hand with stubborn knots of prisoners in the second tier of D prison that the prisoners had completely controlled since the riots on Thursday

The action was ordered with "extreme reluctance" by state corrections commissioner Russell G. Oswald after consultation with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller following an

See PRISON, Page 2

Heavy Storm Creates Problems In County

The rain storm Monday that, as of 8 p.m., recorded 1.80 inches of precipitation, resulted in some street flooding, sewer overflowing and flooded basements within the borough. but brought greater havoc to outlying districts.

The Borough of Clarendon experienced considerable flooding as Dutchman's Run overflowed its banks and poured water into basements of homes and industries. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department worked most of the evening pumping basements in homes and factories and reported that Buffalo-Allegheny Pottery and Berenfield Barrel were especially hard hit. Three

pumper trucks, assisted by several portable pumps worked most of the evening in rendering assistance

In other areas in this part of the state, police reported varying degrees of rainfall but no damage reports were made Frank Strange, Warren Borough manager said he would have work crews out today cleaning up and that he would also have crews out to determine the causes of overflowing sewers. He said that to the best of the knowledge of borough officials the flooding was not caused by the sewer system, but because of the torrential downpour.

The majority of flooding See WEATHER, Page 2

Curfew For Juveniles Authorized In Youngsville to violate the ordinance from \$1 to \$5 could be imposed.

YOUNGSVILLE - An ordinance giving the mayor of Youngsville the authority to impose a curfew on juveniles was enacted last night by Youngsville Borough Council at their regular monthly meeting. When invoked in the mayor's discretion, the curfew would prohibit boys and girls under

The curfew would be extended to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Other exceptions would be legitimate occasions such as going to and from work, late ball games and school

age 18 from being on the streets

or in parks within the borough after 10 p.m. unless accompanied by a responsible

activities. The ordinance provides for a warning whistle to sound 15 minutes prior to and at curfew time, and for parents or guardians permitting juveniles

Lecture Postponed

The first lecture of the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College's Public Lecture Series, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until later in the season. The Dr. lecturer, Paplauskas Ramunas, due to personal reasons, was unable to fulfill his engagement at this time.

themselves to be considered as acting unlawfully.

Borough police would have authority to take offending children home and report the incident to the mayor. Fines of

juvenile court.

Attorney Joseph Massa said

On the third violation, at the discretion of the mayor, the offender could be turned over to

See CURFEW, Page 2

sion. "Right off the bat you would pit business, government and labor against each other.' He was interviewed on the NBC "Today" show. In a speech to the National

Post Freeze Plans Bring

Differing Reactions

Architect, Contractor Differ On Opening Date For School

In its first meeting since the start of the 1971-72 school year. the Warren County School District's Board of Education reorganized the manner in which it will govern the Vo-Tech School, reviewed construction reports on that building and the South Street School in Warren, and approved payments for Masters Degrees, new employes, and several categories

expenditures. Enrollment figures presented to the board for the current year show 10,911 district students in five high schools, one junior high and 22 elementary buildings—5,691 of these are elementary students, while

5,220 are in secondary schools. The construction projects and current cafeteria program came in for some discussion at the meeting, with buildings and grounds director Norge Luvison reporting that Anundson Associates, the South Street School general contractor,

estimated that the Dec. 23, 1971 budgeted for transporting programmed completion date could be met. Luvison also the construction should be reported, however, that the school architectural firm, Lowry & Green of Harrisburg, reported that while it was possible to meet that completion date, they are of the opinion that the date will not be met and the school would not be ready for occupancy until Feb. 1, 1972. 'I agree with the contractor.'

said Luvison about the conflicting estimates. He explained several problems currently being encountered at South Street, then said "I think we can meet the Dec. 23 date but I may have to eat those words." He estimated that the school, originally scheduled to be completed Aug. 1, is currently one and one half months behind schedule. Board vice-president Henry Peterson

Keller, said that money

students to other schools during sufficient until the Dec. 23 date. Luvison and Vo-Tech Director Samuel Marek reported the Vo-Tech School is 99 per cent complete now, and noted that the remaining work is chiefly electrical, involving the hookup of equipment and final contract installations. Marek reported that the construction in the school is not appreciably

currently in session. Board members John Eberly and James Pearson led a discussion of the cafeteria program, centering on the fact that the district is still subsidizing the program at approximately \$25,000 a year. Both stated that they would like to see the program operate on a self-sufficient basis.

interferring with classes

Schools Superintendent chairing the meeting in the Howard Thompson explained that the cafeteria program, absence of President Melvin See SCHOOLS, Page 2



FLOOD WATERS IN CLARENDON

Monday night's downpour apparently wrecked more havoc in the Borough of Clarendon than elsewhere in the area. This picture, taken at the east end of the borough at about 10 p.m. shows the depth of water on Route 6. Several industrial firms including Buffalo-Allegheny Pottery and Berenfield Barrel were flooded. Reports indicated that two bridges on the Dutchman Run

rd. were washed out and a number of private homes had their basements inundated. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department was out with three pumpers plus portable pumps giving assistance to local residences and business firms. (Photo by

The Weather Report

Variable cloudiness and mild today with highs in mid 70s. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the mid 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer, highs in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight NW winds 5-15 miles per hour today Extended outlook. Thursday through

Saturday—mild through the period with chance of showers Friday. Daily lows in the 50s, and highs in the 70s. There was .66 inches of precipitation in Warren as of 7:30 a.m. Monday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.3 feet and rising. Maximum, 78;

Kinzua Dam-Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Monday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1311.6 desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 71, downstream 71;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.8: predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1065; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

MRS. PEARL WARNER

Mrs. Pearl Warner, 61, of Lyons rd. Sherman . N.Y., died at 9:50 a.m. Monday, Sept 13, 1971 at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, N.Y She was born Feb. 5, 1910 in Columbus, Pa., a daughter of Roy and Lisetta Westfall Lewis. She had formerly been employed at the Kling Mfg. Co. in Meadville and also at Meadville Plastics. She was a member of the Summerdale Baptist

She is survived by her husband, Albert Warner Sr. of Sherman; eight sons, Milo, Albert Jr. and George, all of Sherman, Roy of Cassadaga, N.Y., Clifford of Northeast, Pa., S-Sgt. Charles of the USAF in Germany; Gordon of Youngsville and Harold of Harvey, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie King and Mrs. Phyllis Newby, both of Sherman and Mrs. Sharon Cobb of Stockton. N.Y.; 37 grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, and one brother. Charles Lewis of Spartansburg, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Ella West of Edinboro, Pa., Mrs. Nora Connors of Spartansburg, Mrs. Katherine Emerson of Stow. N.Y., and Mrs. Edith Conners of Frewsburg,

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Spitzer Funeral Home, Sherman, N.Y., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Harold Schlaegel of Summerdale Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sherman Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Summerdale Baptist Church.

ARTHUR S. CODY

Arthur S. Cody, 78, of RD 1, Sugar Grove, died at 11:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971 at Fenton Park Nursing Home, Jamestown, N.Y.

He was born Sept. 28, 1892 in Midland, Mich. and had resided in this community for 31 years. Survivors include his wife, Jessie Abbott Cody. whom he married on April 8, 1914; one son, Harold D. Cody of Medina, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Hensler of Buffalo, N.Y.:

two sisters. Mrs. John Schreiber of Rochester. N.Y., and Mrs. Howard Bacon of New Port Richie. Fla: five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m today at the Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home,

Rev. Dan S. Bowers of First United Presbyterian Church, Sugar Grove, officiating. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Sugar Grove.

SELMA A. ERICKSON

Funeral services for Selma A. Erickson, 87, of 1479 Bugle Lane, Clearwater, Fla., who died there Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971, were held at 1:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971, at Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl E. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: Emil Erickson Jr., Clifton Larson, Theodore Fox and Joseph Howard

WENDELL A. HORNSTROM

Funeral services for Wendell A. Hornstrom. 62. of 636 Foote ave., Jamestown, N.Y., who died Friday, Sept. 10, 1971 in Warren General Hospital, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1971 at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Pinegrove Cemetery, Russell, with the following bearers: William Adams, Charles Adams, William Daley, Carl Hornstrom, James Hornstrom and Mark Owens.

ERNEST HULTBERG

Funeral services for Ernest Hultberg, 73, of Rt. 1, Pittsfield, who died Friday, Sept. 10, 1971 at Warren General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. F. Eugene Donelson of Corry United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Chandlers Valley Cemetery with the following bearers, all grandsons: Davis Clough, Dean Clough, Duane Hultberg, James H. Hultberg Jr., Doyle Hultberg and Richard

BERTHA MARY FORSBERG

Funeral services for Bertha Mary Forsberg, of 1614 Pennsylvania ave. east, Warren, the wife of William Forsberg, who died Friday, Sept. 10 at Warren General Hospital, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Russell Landolt, pastor of Emanuel United Church of

Christ officiating. Bearers for interment in Oakland Cemetery were Donald Zaproski, Harold Regenauer, Tom Herron, Chester Forsberg, Gerry Landers and

be held at the convenience of the family with the Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

September 13, 1971 Mst. Gregory Knopick, 40 Shipman's Eddy rd. Kenneth Martin, 304 E. Main st., Youngsville Wm. Glenn Lucas, R.D. 1, Sigel Mst. Timothy Bair, 902 Market st Mrs. Mae Barrett, 20 Barrett st. Miss June Smith, 5 Baker st., Jamestown, N.Y. Grant Brown. Clarendon Mrs. Nettie Mimm, Irvine

Mrs. Ruth Shaver, 20 N. Main st., Clarendon Henry Heim. 217 Jefferson ave. Mrs. Minnie Chappel, Grand Valley Mrs. Karin Cook. 1 S. Smithfield st., Kane Raymond Heeter. Star rt.. Sheffield Mrs. Geraldine Taylor. Tionesta

Francis Holmes, 10912 Oak st. Donald Mineweaser, 1008 Jackson Run rd.

Mrs. Jean McCorrison, 80812 Pennsylvania ave. east. Warren

Mrs. Donna Carlson, 119 Greeves st., Kane Mrs. Violet Lawson, 908 N. Main st., Youngsville

BIRTHS

GIRL: Ronald and Carol Eldridge Hoffman 206 W. Main st., North Warren

CORRY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

September 12, 1971

Spencer Burdett, Bear Lake Mrs. Rachael Cummings, Columbus, Pa. Mrs. Francis Seamens, Pittsfield

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL **ADMISSIONS**

September 13, 1971 Mrs. Gertrude Taft, Tionesta Andrew Rayburk, Tidioute Mrs. Mary Kurschinske, West Hickory

the curfew ordinance falls in the and passed the measure category of protecting the health, welfare and safety of borough residents and is permissible under the wide police powers of municipalities. This type of ordinance calls for the use of a good deal of judicial discretion, but the mere fact of having it on the books is a deterrent," said Massa.

Mayor Ernest McGraw said he did not think Youngsville was "in such a bad position yet. But he had, he noted, received many complaints about children being out late—"as late as 3 a.m."—and being noisy by jumping on cars and creating other kinds of

All the police can do now is tell them to move along. The police should have more power than that." McGraw said.

He added that he had checked with communities that had the ordinance—he named Kane and Farrell, among several—and found they believed having the ordinance helped prevent trouble

Borough manager George Probst described Youngsville's problem with loitering young people as "fluctuating" and said it "would not hurt" to have the ordinance on the books. whether it was invoked or not. Council waived second reading

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS **GIRTON'S** Flowers & Gifts 16 Hertzel St. 723-6100 unanimously

A resolution seeking state permission to transfer unused liquid fuel tax monies to street maintenance projects was approved, as was one accepting the Warren County Areawide Planning Commission as the clearing house for federal grants, and a motion to advertise for bids to provide a used packer truck for the borough sanitation department.

Probst explained that lease arrangements undertaken during the first year of operation of the borough garbage collection service have terminated. borough a few pennies" and he believed, he said, eventual

department had "made the savings could be even greater if the borough owned its own equipment Mayor McGraw, as chairman

of the police committee. reported that patrolman Dwight Winkels is in charge of the borough police at present and will be assisted by ex-officers, pending appointment of a new police chief. He said a candidate from New Jersey had been interviewed and seemed well qualified and interested in leaving a city area to reside rurally, but "he wants more money than we can pay.

Pointing out that borough police answered more than 80 radio calls during the month of August but only a handful of telephone calls, Mayor McGraw asked the public to note that the night police number is 563-4277. Police responded to 41 requests for assistance in August.

resignation councilman James Cowan was accepted as he has moved from the borough to a Brokenstraw Twp. address. A letter of

> and a successor will be appointed at an adjourned meeting on Sept. 27. A spokesman for the Brokenstraw Valley Jaycees asked for permission to operate an ice skating rink on the Island Park tennis courts during the coming winter. Council promised cooperation and suggested that the recreation

appreciation is to be sent to him

about flood lighting. The lighting committee is to list trees presently blocking street lights, preparatory to asking Penelec cooperation in

commission be approached

Weather

complaints were received from residents living below the new vocational-technical school and Strange said crews would be active in that area today to try and determine the causes and to see what could be done to prevent future flooding.

Strange asked that residents who call in complaints give them to the woman who answers the phone instead of asking for a specific person as most borough officials will be occupied today with the problem.

A check with local utility companies Monday evening revealed no trouble calls had been received by them as a result of the storm.

ultimatum to the more than 1,000 rebellious prisoners that they release the 38 hostages they held and return to their cells. The ultimatum was answered, Oswald said, when the prisoners "callously herded eight hostages within our view

with weapons at their throats. "The armed rebellion of the type we have faced threatens the destruction of our free society." Oswald declared. "Further delav negotiations would

jeopardized more lives. Members of the observers' committee, which had been called to Attica by the state at the request of the inmates, were locked in an administration building office inside the prison walls during the assault. Those who cared to speak expressed deep regret that no way had been found to avert what one of them called "a massacre.

William Kunstler, the attorney and one of a group of 10 persons who negotiated with the prisoners and acted as agents for Oswald was most bitter. "A bloody mistake," he said, "this will go down in history as a bloody mistake. They sold the lives far too cheaply. I guess they always do.

The assault on the prison followed five days of neogitation in which the convicts won agreements to 28 demands for social, administrative and legal reforms but stubbornly held out for complete amnesty from criminal prosecution and the ouster of the prison superintendent. Vincent R.

The latter two issues were flatly turned down by Oswald as non-negotiable and the amnesty demand was rejected Sunday by Rockefeller as being beyond his constitutional authority.

The action began at 9:46 with two National Guard CH-34 helicopters dropping cannisters of tear gas into D cellblock in the northeast corner of the 55acre prison compound. The 500man contingent of state troopers had received orders to gather outside the prison walls

Two hundred additional troopers were transported to Attica and 50 National Guard vans with an estimated 600 troops had driven through the night arriving at Attica before dawn. A dense rain began falling as day broke.

Sheriff's deputies from Wyoming County and 14 surrounding counties arrived in their own automobiles carrying 30-30 deer rifles, pistols, surplus army carbines and shotguns. them with knives.

All of them were issued riot slickers and gas masks and sent through the main gate and the compound proper. There they were formed into makeshift companies under the direction of Capt. Henry Williams, chief of the state's local office of Criminal Bureau o f Investigation, tactical commander of the assault.

Tear gas cannisters were loaded into the two helicopters. Troopers armed with high powered rifles equipped with sniper scopes were sent up to the guard towers atop the prison walls. Squads of troopers, deputies and guards were driven to points around the prison's perimeter armed with tear gas guns. By 8 o'clock the assault force was virtually in

Even then members of the committee of observers began to filter into the prison. State Sen. Robert Garcia, Democrat of the Bronx, Tom Wicker, columnist of the New York Times, and Louis Steel of the National Lawyers Guild were permitted to go inside. By the time Kunstler arrived, the assault force was at the ready and he was barred from the gate. Fifteen more of the observers had spent the night in

At 8:30 Gerald Houlihan, an assistant to Oswald, stepped outside into the rain and announced that the commissioner had sent a memorandum to one of the leaders of the rebellious inmates, Richard Clark Houlihan said Clark told him that the memorandum would be referred to the "People's Central Committee" in the yard

of D cellblock The memorandum was the only ultimatum delivered by authorities during the days of tense negotiation, had gone through the bars to Clark at

"For four days I have been using every resource available to me to settle peacefully the tragic situation here at Attica

We have met with you; we have granted you your requests for food, clothing, bedding and water; for medical aid; for a federal court order against administrative reprisals. We have worked with the special citizens committee which you requested. We have acceded to 28 major demands which you have made and which the

WEDDING DESIGNS Funeral Baskets & Sprays Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Inc. 240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760

citizens committee has recommended. In spite of these efforts you continue to hold

hostages. "I am anxious to achieve a peaceful resolution of the situation which now prevails

"I urgently request you to seriously reconsider my earlier appeal that:

All hostages be released immediately unharmed; and "2. You join with me in restoring order to the facility. "I must have your reply to this urgent appeal within the

'I hope and pray your answer will be affirmative. It was signed

Commissioner Oswald. The deadline for answering was set for 8:46. At that time the prisoners asked for more time to consider. Oswald gave them until 9 o'clock. Clark walked back down a corridor that

separated the commissioner

from the barricaded prisoners. Several minutes later the eight hostages with knives at their throats were paraded before Oswald. But even as this final strain of the negotiations took place, the last preparations for the assault were made.

At 8:37, grappling hooks had been brought in. The two large helicopters and two other state police choppers equipped with public address sound systems warmed up. At 8:55 a van loaded with riot helmets was backed up to the main gate. And at 9 o'clock the state police helicopters took off.

The observer helicopter circled the prison yard in ever tightening circles. The smell of CS gas as it was being loaded into the large helicopters drifted over to the crowds of reporters standing in front of the main gate, stinging their eyes and causing attacks of coughing and sneezing.

Troopers and deputies atop the prison walls and on the roofs of buildings which surround four cellblocks began relaying information via walkie-talkie back to the command post set up in the superintendent's

As the observer helicopter circled above the yard of D block, the eight prisoners who had been exhibited to Oswald were dropped into a pit filled with gasoline. Then they were taken out and dragged to a trench full of gas, where their feet were thrown in, with their bodies bent backwards so that their throats were exposed to the sky. Prisoners stood over

At 9:46 Williams shouted 'Move in. Move in. The drop has been made.

Standing outside silently huddled in the rain were the relatives of the hostages, most of whom had stood vigil since Thursday night. Some sobbed openly in parked cars.

The observer helicopter circled the yard. Coming from its sound system continually was this order

'Place your hands on top of vour heads and move to the outside of B and D blocks. Do not harm the hostages. Surrender peacefully. Sit or lie down. You will not be harmed. Repeat. You will not be harmed But by this time the hostages

were dead.

At 10:25 Oswald came out of the front gate. He was trembling but in control of himself. As he spoke the pops of tear gas guns and the sharper cracks of rifle shots could be heard over the wall.

'For the past four days,' he said, "I have been doing everything humanly possible to bring this tragic situation to a peaceful conclusion.

He said that tensions had run high when it was learned that a guard, William Quinn, who had been held hostage, had died Saturday night of injuries suffered after he was reportedly thrown from a cellblock window. He said also that one inmate had stabbed another during the night.

At 12:30 Houlihan came out to announce the first death toll. "There are 37 dead," he said. "Nine of them hostages." He added that the prison is not totally secure "but it almost

He said that it had been hoped by Oswald that the gas dropped by the helicopters "would immobilize them quickly. The plan worked well.

Lyle Johnson To Fill Archie Brittain's Post

Lyle Johnson, who has been employed by the Star Manufacturing Co. for the past 25 years, was Monday evening named as the new secretarytreasurer to the Brokenstraw Township board of supervisors, said George Probst

Johnson indicated he would give the board of supervisors a firm answer at the first of next vear as to whether or not he will remain in the position. It is an unsalaried post that pays two per cent commission on the gross expenses of the township, Probst noted. He said that last year J. Archie Brittain officially earned \$1,200 in the

Probst said he had been asked at the meeting to draft a letter to all township creditors to inform them that all bills will be delayed 30 days until the situation present

Brittain was arrested last Friday on charges of forgery, embezzlement by a public official and fraudulent conversion. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. Thompson of Youngsville where he waived a hearing and posted \$3.000 bond

of Brokenstraw Township need not be afraid of losing any money." He said the township supervisors all were fully bonded and that representative of the bonding company would be at the offices today to settle the matter

accompanied by the Black

Panther leader Bobby Seale,

they made another trip into the

On Sunday, as the situation

grew more tense and correction

Oswald grew more concerned

for the committee's safety, a

subcommittee of six men

conferred with a prisoner

leader—Richard Clarke, known

to the committee as "Brother

Richard''-with a steel-barred

The last session in Block D

lasted from 3:45 p.m. to 6:17

p.m., with several members of

the group addressing the

prisoners in emotional terms.

As this correspondent, late

Sunday night, walked along the

corridor leading out of the

prisoners' stronghold, toward

the safety of the administration

companying prisoners took him

'Man,' he said, "I done had it

building, one of the ac-

all. It don't make no dif-

Council

vicinity has made a parking

problem on Central ave. that

impedes ambulance and vehicle

access to the Keystone Nursing

At the request of the Public

agreed to put a stop sign on Roy

st. at the intersection of Brook

L.W. West was named a

probationary officer in the

police department. West, who

has served as night clerk at the

police station since March.

scored second on a recent civil

service exam but was picked for

the job because of his previous

experience. He once served on

the Port Allegany police force.

past year. Strange said requests

from the borough and the Public

Utilities Commission to fix

railroad crossings throughout

the borough is equally bogged

Council also agreed to

gate between them.

by the hand.

commissioner Russell G.

to try to find a peaceful solution had believed all along that none could be devised. Others had hoped to the last. All had drained themselves emotionally and physically, when failure put an end to their efforts and to the lives of 37 men.

Gazing out the window of the was needed.

the rush was

This is the story—at least a hoc.

The core membership of the committee was summoned by the rebellious prisoners themselves. Soon after they had seized cell block D and 38 hostages, they issued a preliminary list of 15 demands and appended a roster of persons they wished to have participate in negotiations for a settlement

Individuals listed, who later the Kunstler.

Lords party

Several other individuals, none of whom proved able to take part in the committee, were listed. They included Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther leader, and Minister John B. X. of the Black Muslims.

The prison uprising began Thursday morning; by Friday afternoon, most of the members had reached Attica and had been led through bands of heavily armed guards and troopers into the tense at-

Economic

Meany carried his request for an excess-profits tax to the House Ways and Means Committee. He said Nixon's fiscal proposals amount to "a giant raid on the federal Treasury,' and renewed his tripartite panel suggestions.

Pays hospital/surgical bills For person to person health insurance, call





Join our gala sidewalk festival, you'll find great savings in every

store. Ask participating merchants

how you can buy a six-pack of

Coca Cola for only 75c. Watch Friday's paper for bargains galore!

had to meet certain balanced

straightened out. He also noted that the Youngsville Borough Council had agreed to let Johnson use the drafting room in the borough building as a work space until other arrangements could be made.

Probst said that "the people

yard.

mosphere of the prison buildings Late that afternoon, the group entered the exericse yard of Cell Block D to confer with the prisoners. They returned late that night for still another session. On Saturday night,

Steward's Room at the helmeted troopers and the drifts of gas floating across the prison grounds, two members of the citizens group, Rep. Herman Badillo of New York and this correspondent, assured each other that they had done all they could—and each saw in the other's eyes that the assurance

"There's always time to die, Badillo said. "I don't know what

first attempt to tell it—of a strange, interracial, interfaith, semiofficial. semipolitical, always desperate effort to achieve some other decision, and of the more than 20 men who failed in that effort (Ther was never a precise roster of members of the socalled observers' committee.)

participated, were William left-wing 'movement'' attorney assemblyman Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo; Clarence Jones, editor and publisher of the Amsterdam News in New York; Tom Wicker of the New York Times: Richard Roth of the Buffalo Evening News and Jim Ingram of the Michigan

Organizations from which representatives were asked were the Solidarity Prison Committee, and the Young

> advertise for salt for the winter Planning Committee Chairman Rockwell O'Sheill said the status of talks with the Penn Central Railroad over the removal of tracks on Fourth ave. has changed little over the

Meany told the committee it should not only reject most of Nixon's new tax proposals but should knock out a number of existing provisions that he said unfairly favor business and the wealthy.

GARY P. SWANSON



CIVIC

SIDEWALK

BOOTHS

food standards called a "Type A" program to qualify for reimbursement. Eberly questioned whether the district should continue on this course, or should forego the reimbursement and establish its own menu criteria in order to achieve economic selfsufficiency Acting on a resolution

Schools

rated an instructional program,

prompted by a letter to Thompson from Department of Education stating an opinion that the Vo-Tech Board need not meet separately and need not maintain a separate bank account, the board voted 7-1 to make the regular school board responsible for administering the Vo-Tech program, with the Vo-Tech Board, which had heretofore met as a separate entity though its members were the same as the regular board's. retaining its legal existence but not meeting except at the call of its officers. Casting the dissenting vote. Eberly noted that he felt the board should study the issue more before acting

The board also approved which textbooks would be purchased for use in the Vo-Tech School. Director Marek noted that the books had been selected by the instructional staff and himself. Also approved were activity bus transportation contracts. a change in the Vo-Tech plans to permit construction of an additional drain around the computer room, an increase in employe insurance coverage to provide coverage for mental and nervous disorders, and payment by the proper authorities of bills of \$31,658.05 for South Street School construction and \$301,902.07 for Vo-Tech School construction

PennDOT Man At Franklin Is Dismissed

Another administrative officer in the Franklin district the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has been dismissed.

Latest victim of the political purge was Ralph Osborne, 60, head of the municipal services in this district since April of

Friday was Osborne's last day at the Franklin office. He will be able to take his pension, a PennDOT spokesman said. Osborne's successor has been selected, but the personnel office in Franklin is waiting to make final arrangements before releasing his identity

Corry Policemen Safety Committee they also Ordered To Leave Erie County; Fined

ERIE - Two former Corry policemen have been ordered to leave Erie County after admitting they stole groceries from a store while on patrol. Warren C. Reynolds, 35, and Richard L. Farley, 26, were

Center st. in Corry at 5 a.m. June 12. The two pleaded guilty to larceny before Erie County Judge Lindley R. Clelland. They were sentenced to 23 months in jail, but were paroled immediately with the provision

that they leave Erie County.

apprehended by the owner of

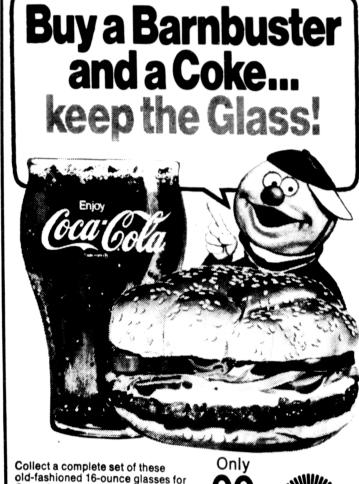
the IGA Foodliner store on N

fined \$250 plus costs and were ordered to make restitution. Person-to-Person WANT ADS — 723-1400

3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

The ex-officers were also

Hamburger Hungry says:



Coca-Cola. It's our way to get you to try our fabulous new ¼ pound hamburger

RED BARN

2033 PENNA. AVE., E.

-the Barnbuster.

circular group at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Liberty Street sing out the words to the hymn in a joyful manner. A man in uniform steps to the center of the circle and calls out a message to the wayward. This is the Salvation Army in action.

But who hears the trumpet? Who listens to the sermon?

Not many who hurry along intent on other missions at the town's busiest corner. To the casual observer it would seem the group was purposely ignored by the passers by

Yet the trumpet is heard, and the sermon's meaning interpreted by the destitute and needy in the time of personal crisis. And occasionally by the community when disaster strikes in any

But the trumpet's sound and the words of the message carry far beyond the bounds of our surrounding hills, even to far away places in all parts of the

To Pakistan where presently the Salvation Army is engaged

The trumpeter plays Onward with relief work among the Christian Soldiers and the small refugees and trying valiantly to alleviate the suffering of an estimated eight million suffering and hungry souls. And in an area where other organizations have refused to act, saying the matter

Miracle Workers

To Chile, not too long ago when an earthquake brought on a castrophe calling for relief beyond the abilities or resources

To the Congo, Asia, and a dozen other parts of the world to comfort and nourish them in their hour of

To the soldiers on the field of battle, and to the suffering in our

The trumpet's notes, the voices of the singers, and the meaningful words of the message may fall on deaf ears here on the streets of Warren, but their purpose is fulfilled. For it is the volunteer soldiers of the Salvation Army at such lonely outposts as Warren that constitute the life blood of the international organization and make miracles possible in many far away places.

And all through the glade.

Not a creature was stirring -

Serge H. Benson sent us some clever

Jeff Sparks of New York City's

American Museum-Hayden Planetarium

sent us an illustrated volume of his

"Nursery Rhymes for the Times." Here

verses from Atlantic City. Among them:

They all had been sprayed.

"Home sweet home"

Are patriotic adages:

But when you travel,

Your home is where

Keep in mind

The garbage is.

A smoke-free sky

Clear lake nearby

Somewhere, but not

There is a spot

In Gary, Indiana

are some of the best:

pavement

frightful

Mary had a little lamb,

Its fleece was white as snow;

If she could keep it white as snow

It must have been some time ago.

Georgie, Peorgie, pudding and pie,

Oh where, oh where, can he be?

D.C., to put us in our place. She wrote:

I never thought I'd ever see

Jack Anderson spout poetry.

And other startling exposes

Kissed the girls and made them cry

The tears, my dears, inquiry showed:

Were caused by car fumes on the road.

Oh where, oh where, has my little dog

In his depravement, he sullied the

He should have been curbed, don't you

But it took Jeanne Viner of Washington.

Although the rhymes were rather

The piece was really quite delightful -

From news of bigwigs acting strange

Footnote: If other rhymesters would

like to try their hand at anti-pollution

poetry, we welcome their contributions.

Jeff Sparks has offered to illustrate them

for Christmas and Earth Day Cards, as a

NIXON'S NEXT MOVES

mind what his next economic moves will

be after the 90-day wage-price freeze

President Nixon hasn't made up his

He has stressed two points, however,

with visitors: (1) he doesn't want to

establish another huge federal

bureaucracy to administer economic

controls; and (2) he intends to return to a

free-market economy as soon as possible.

both the economic and political indicators

subordinates the need for getting a wide

consensus. Private polls have been taken

and soundings have been made to find out

how businessmen, workers and the public-

at-large are responding to his new

wage-price freeze order has been

surprisingly smooth. Violations are

supposed to be reported to Internal

Revenue offices in the cities and

Agriculture Conservation offices in the

rural areas. Comparatively few have been

serious enough to be forwarded to

looking for at least one serious violation in

each of its 10 regions, with the intention of

taking the offender to court as an example

to those who may be tempted to cheat.

The Nixon Administration, however, is

Meanwhile, the compliance with his

economic direction.

Washington for action.

Smokey Says:

But in the meantime, he is watching

The President has stressed to

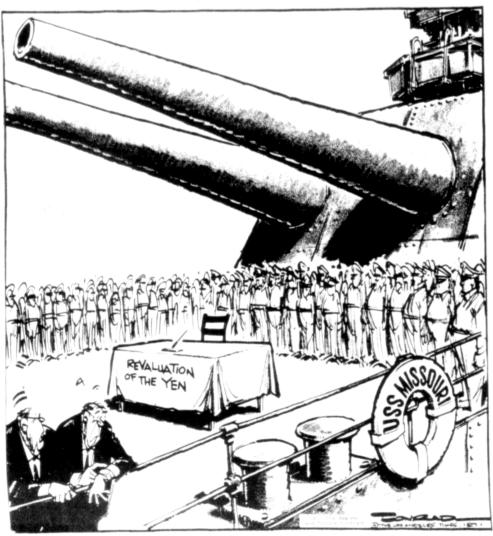
benefit for our College of Ecology.

A welcome and refreshing change

Of higher-ups with low-down ways.

Fresh air and poinciana;

And "land of mine"



"I wonder what's holding up the Japanese...?"



ON THE RIGHT . . .

Chou Chuckles

cases in which any country has succeeded

in expelling the forces of aggression from

abroad or in attaining complete national

independence and real, authentic

democracy through parliamentary

practice. The Latin American nations won

their national independence through

armed struggle. Unfortunately in the

twentieth century aggressive forces have

Nixon said out in Kansas City recently.

The decline of the British Empire has

proved (the inadequacy of parliamentary

democracy). Even Nixon recognized on 6

July 1971 in a press conference that 25

vears ago it would have been impossible

even to imagine that U.S. prestige would

have fallen as low as it now is. As he

contemplates the 20 years since the end of

World War II, the United States has

suffered such loss of prestige throughout

the world that even the President indicates

his surprise. The origin of these problems,

the lack of prestige, we know well: It is due

to the attempt of the United States to

The Premier is looking at the clock,

Scherer. "How is it possible for the

champion of anti-capitalism, Chairman

Mao Tse-tung, and the champion of anti-

communism. President Richard Nixon, to

meet? Why does China accept its mortal

Chou. "Because the United States has

imposed a blockade against China and has

demonstrated hostility to it for 22 years.

The Geneva and Warsaw talks at the

ambassadorial level have lasted for 16

vears without results. Now Nixon wants to

raise the level of the negotiation, and he

knocks at our door; why should we not

Scherer: "Do vou believe Nixon would

Chou. "There are two possibilities

about his visit to China. If the negotiations

succeed, the people of the East and of the

entire world will benefit. This is the main

thing. Now then, if the trip is not

successful. President Nixon will unmask

himself. If he arrives in Peking without

wanting to resolve problems the entire

world will see this and comment on it. We

can assert only this: China does not traffic

in principles, nor do we sell out our

Scherer: "But does the United States?"

Chou: "Draw your own conclusions. I

think they are very clear. (Chou

comrade-in-arms, never.'

come to China if he felt the trip would not

Mr. Scherer's notes disclose. "It is clear

that the interview is coming to an end. He

dominate the world.

is almost standing.

enemy in its own home

benefit him?

Chou then garbled something President

again infiltrated these countries.

By William F. Buckley Jr.

In Latin America, particularly in Chile and Mexico, the rage is an interview, just published, between a Mexican journalist and Chou En-lai Julio Scherer Garcia, the editor-manager of Excelsior published in Mexico City, spent two and one-half hours with Chou, whose penetrating monologue. obviously delivered to a keen listener, cuts like a blow torch through Western fatuity.

It is rich and long, full of interesting bits and pieces. Chou tells us, for instance. that "the truth of the assassination of President Kennedy has not vet been revealed." The Chinese Communists did not desire to turn China into the center of world revolution, he says. On the other hand, he admits that China would help out national liberation movements. "Why not?" Chou commented, slipping into English vernacular And then elucidating. in a style that is vintage Oriental Paradox: "The destiny of every nation is the responsibility of its people. We oppose aggression intervention, subversion, and outrage But we support national liberation movements

There is even a flirtatious dalliance with the big lie. "Legal punishment in China is administered through work and reeducation. Few are imprisoned, even fewer executed. We do not believe in the effectiveness of execution. We do not restrain power through killing." This datum will unfortunately fail to revive several dozen million Chinese corpses

Mr Scherer asked. "Does China see any future for socialism through election

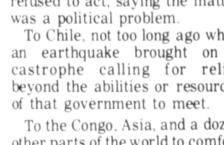
Chou "We do not believe in the struggle by the parliamentary method. We do not conceal our views. We have not seen any

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"THAT'S HOW PROGRESS WORKS. ONE STEP FORWARD AND TWO BACKWARD."

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Senator Prouty Of Vermont: "I Avoided Controversy"

By Congressional Quarterly

Winston L. Prouty, 65, the Republican junior Senator from Vermont, is a man who has concentrated on creating a low

"I've avoided as far as possible becoming a controversial figure in Washington," Prouty said during his election campaign for a third term in 1970. on the grounds that I could accomplish more that way

Prouty won that election with 59 percent of the vote, a substantial increase over his 53.5 percent winning vote in 1964 and his 52.2 percent victory in 1958.

By 1971, he ranked 14th in seniority among the Senate's 45 Republicans. Firstranking Republican was Vermont's other Senator, George D. Aiken.

Moderate Voting Record

Throughout his Senate career, Prouty has maintained a generally moderate voting record. He has usually supported the Presidents under whom he has served 40 and 60 percent. on conduct of the Vietnam war and other issues of maintaining national defense.

On domestic legislation, he has consistently supported civil rights legislation. He has taken a middle - of-the road stance on other social welfare legislation, supporting increased Social Security payments and other programs for the elderly. In 1970 he testified in favor of raising minimum Social Security payments to \$100 monthly

Often Supported Nixon

Since President Nixon took office in 1968, Prouty generally could be counted on to support most of the Administration's important bills.

But occasionally he challenged the President. He opposed the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court in April 1970, and voted to override the President's 1970 vetoes of bills dealing with hospital construction and funding for the Departments of Labor and Health. Education and Welfare.

In 1969, in one of Mr. Nixon's most dramatic Senate victories to date. Prouty voted against an amendment dropping funds for the requested Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

In the last week of debate on the bill, Prouty announced his support of the Nixon proposal although he had voted against President Johnson's ABM plan on one roll

The 1969 anti-ABM amendment was defeated when the Senate split 50-50 on its adoption: a majority vote was necessary to kill the ABM funds

Education Proposals

Prouty has often served as the Nixon Administration's spokesman on bills referred to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He is second in seniority behind Jacob K. Javits (R.N.Y.), a liberal who has often opposed the President's social welfare legislation. Prouty has introduced education and job training bills on behalf of the Administration.

Among his own education measures was a proposal to provide income tax credits to parents for their children's education costs. A 1967 vote on a Prouty education tax relief amendment was defeated 16-63.

On national defense issues, Prouty supported a strong U.S. military posture. He supported Mr. Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam war.

Following the President's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, Prouty said that Mr. Nixon "has told us the road to peace is not easy, and I do not intend to abandon him the first time the going gets rough." He voted against anti-war amendments to defense bills, most recently the compromise Mansfield amendment on June 22 which set a ninemonth deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

Stand Against Cuba

In 1962, Prouty was the only Senator to vote against a resolution declaring U.S. policy to be opposition to allowing Communist Cuban influence to be extended throughout the western hemisphere. Although the resolution urged the government to pursue this policy with arms if necessary, Prouty opposed it on the grounds that it was not strong enough.

During the 92nd Congress Prouty was a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare, Commerce, Rules and

Committees He was second-ranking Republican on the first two committees, and top-ranking GOP member of the Rules and Aging panels.

Administration supporter, Prouty supported Mr. Nixon on 60 percent of the 1969 roll-call votes on which the President took a position, and opposed him on 25 percent. In 1970 he supported the President 57 percent of the time and opposed him 19

Serving as Vermont's sole House member under President Eisenhower, Prouty's record of presidential support ranged between 56 and 79 percent.

of between 30 and 40 percent for agreement with the votes it supports. The conservative Americans for Constitutional Action generally gives him scores between

company executive before his election to Congress, served in the House between 1951 and 1959, and in the Senate since then. He is married to the former Jennette Herbert Hall; his first wife died in 1960.



Administration and Special Aging

Despite his reputation as an

The liberal Americans for Democratic Action generally rates Prouty with scores



That's a good question—and the answer is: the campaign leading up to the election What election answer is: the November 2 general

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG-In about another

month and a half the "big fall show" will

be over and done with, properly chronicled

and buried.

What "big fall show"?

The Big

Fall Show

That's a good question too-and the

Understandably perhaps, it is indeed difficult to realize that an election actually is just around the proverbial corner in the Keystone State.

This however is not without at least partially good reason.

When Tuesday, November 2 rolls around there will be no earth-shattering issues at

The general elections this year are known loosely as the "municipal elections"—the connotation being of

course, local elections. There will be the usual "off year" contests on the local front-some county judgeships, council posts to fill, county row offices, school board and a smothering of borough, township and some city posts, plus of course the jealously-guarded post

of curator of the village flower pots. None of the big state or national offices are up for grabs this year. There simply is nothing really earth-shattering in the offing—again, except on the local front

Reports from throughout the state indicate that the election campaign ruckus this year seems to be at about its lowest ebb in many a campaign moon.

There's still more than a month to go however, and this could change, of course but at the moment there's little on the

Usually in the past, even with local elections such as this year's municipal tiffing, the kettle drums of the campaign trail break the silence shortly after Labor

This does not appear to have been the case this year however in most areas of the

Generally the entire scene is regarded as unusually quiet, aside from a few hiccoughs here and there

Generally too, there has been an absence of the conventional boob-tube stutterings, gawkings and what-not that mark contemporary election campaigns The tubes by and large have been quiet

The public prints as a whole have encountered the same absence of flow of campaign fluff from the candidate front. It is true that every now and then a campaign photo with teeth a-gleam appears near the comic strips (which ofttimes appear to be part of the strips) Even the air waves are modestly clear of

campaign gurgles, blurps and squawks. As for whether the tempo is scheduled to oick up—most State party leaders here are content to let issues, candidates, campaigns and moppet-patting extremes

rest on the local level In any event, the fact is inescapable that the month of September soon will be gone and with it the usual opportunity for campaign claptrip, lung testing and what-

All of this however does not preclude the importance of the November 2 general election.

Students of government readily concede that strictly local offices have just as much import—often more so—as many of the great state and national puff-ups, in their own local inimitable way, that is.

"But why me?" I protest.

"Because, Sir, the President feels you

would be the ideal opponent. You have the

qualities of Jefferson, Lincoln and

Eisenhower. You put principle before

power, the country's good before personal

"Heck," I say blushing. "Is nothing

Bunker picks up the medicine bag and

opens it. "The President has authorized

me to give you \$25 million in nontaxable

unaccountable funds if you will run against

I stare at the money and whistle. "That's

"We will direct your campaign for you,

provide you with speechwriters, buy

television time for you, put up billboards

a lot of money, just for running for

gain. It's all in your FBI folder.



ART BUCHWALD

Dream Of Glory

sacred?

him in the fall.

President.

WASHINGTON-Recent stories out of Saigon indicate that the United States offered huge sums of money-through Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker—to Vice President Ky and Gen. "Big" Minh if they would run against President Thieu in the October elections. The United States, which has a big stake in "free" elections, was worried that if no one ran against Thieu some people might suspect the elections were rigged.

I am constantly searching for new dreams of glory and thanks to the press dispatches from Saigon here is my latest

It is midnight in the summer of 1972 and suddenly there is a knock on the door of my house in Washington. Putting on a bathrobe I stumble to the door. "Who is it?" I ask.

"Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker," comes the voice from outside.

I unlatch the door. "Ambassador, what the devil are you doing here at this hour?'

"I didn't want anyone to see me. I have to talk to you on some urgent business.' Bunker comes in with a satchel in his

hand, the size of a medicine bag. "I don't have much time," he says, "so I'll get to the point. As you know, the Democrats could not agree on a candidate to run for President at their convention in Maimi last month.

"I am well aware of it." I say. "It ended in a dead heat and everyone went home mad. They decided not to run anyone. It was all in my column."

"Yes, well, nevertheless, President Nixon is very upset about not having any opposition during an election year.'

"I also wrote that. I said if he had no one to run against but himself, it could turn into one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history." "Well, be that as it may, the President is

very concerned that if he has no opponent this fall, many people around the world will think the election is rigged." "That's certainly the impression the

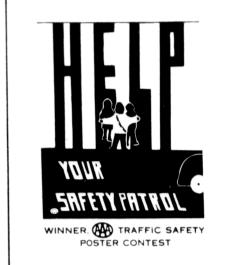
Democrats would like to give," I say. "Therefore," says Bunker, "I have been asked by Mr. Nixon himself to urge you to run against him for the Presidency of the United States."

and lend you Lawrence Welk to warm up the crowds. "All right," I say, putting the money back in the bag. "But the day after the election I want to go back to being just plain John Q. Citizen. "Have no fear," says Bunker, putting on his homburg and walking toward the door.

As he gets into his limousine a thought suddenly occurs to me and I yell, "Hey, suppose I win?"

But Bunker drives off. Apparently he

doesn't hear me.



THANK GOODNESS FOR RAIN!

"Rain prevents fires when

people don't!'

A. A rise year after year after year into the distant future—at a pace averaging 2 to 3 per cent annually and probably quickening to much higher rates from time to time.

This 2 to 3 per cent degree of inflation you can live with.

This degree of inflation is next to "stability" in a dynamic. growing economy-which surely the U.S. will be-and anything in the under-2-per-cent range would be the equivalent of stability

This degree of inflation will affect your decisions on buying, building, investing and saving, but it will not distort those decisions—and this is a vital distinction indeed.

For at a 2 per cent a year rate of rise, it would take roughly a generation -35 years-for prices to double. You would build your house, put up your factory, invest in stocks—but you would not be hysterical about your moves. At a 3 per cent a year rate of rise, it would take roughtly a quarter-century for prices to double. You would want to have some of your nest egg in property and securities-but a doubling of prices in 25 years also would not terrify you. As for a 1 per cent rate of rise per year, I call that "stability, because at that pace it would take almost three-quarters of a

century (70 years) for the price level to double, and that's entirely too long a span to distort any decisions we make as workers, businessmen,

investors, etc Of course, you now take for granted that there will be continuing restraints on wages and price after mid-November. Of course, you recognize too that it will be a long, long time before the restraints can be safely removed.

We entered a new economic era in the U.S. on Aug. 15, when President Nixon at last abandoned his increasingly dangerous negative wage-price policies, announced a 90-day freeze and embarked on a hunt for the inflation curbs that will be acceptable and workable thereafter. Not in the foreseeable future will our economy be as free as it was in the weeks leading up to that

fateful Sunday evening. No matter what the precise details of Phase II, the odds are the curbs will lead to a slower pace of inflation—and we could be on our way back to the 2 to 3

Now, specifically, why do I say you can live with that?

Because you, as an employe will be getting annual pay hikes averaging more than that average level of increases in prices. Your real earnings. therefore-your pay adjusted for higher living costs and taxes—will be back on the longterm rising trend which was interrupted by the Vietnam war. You will once again be

FOUND!

. . . the place to get

extra money for taxes

For the many taxpayers who haven't had time to lay

aside all the money needed for taxes, we have

worked out a special loan plan. It's convenient,

economical. Avoid tax penalties. See us now.

Community Consumer

Discount Company

Ponnsylvania Avenue and Hickory Street Warron

getting ahead as your paycheck

You, as a businessman, will be able to adjust your prices enough to cover your increasing costs. A normal rise in productivity each year will help offset your higher wage costs and permit you to prosper with only modest increases in prices from time to time

You, as a saver, will be protected because the interest rate paid on your savings will be high enough to offset the erosion in the buying power of your dollars. You, as a buyer of bonds will be similarly protected because the interest coupons on your bonds will be high enough to offset the erosion your dollar's purchasing

You, as an investor in stocks, will be protected because the normal growth of earnings of corporations in a healthy economy will boost the values of your stocks over the long-term.

And you, a retired individual. will receive increases in Social Security payments which will safeguard the value of your pensions—and if the rise in living costs in a year is at 3 per cent or more, the increases in your Social Security payments will be automatic.

I cannot foresee the pace of price rise much below the range pinpointed here; the pressures under paychecks and the pressures for materials, money and manpower will be too great

Closing Stocks

SunOil 1b

Thiokol.40

Uniroval .70

US Smelt 1

Williams Co WinnDx 1.74

Woolwth 1.20

Zenith R 1.40

Cdn Pac

HammPap

Mad Sq Gar

QuakStOil

STOCKS

65 Stk

BONDS

10 Higher grade rails

10 Industrials

34 341/4 235/8 237/8

\$150IIIO412.80 233 357/4 347/8 357/8 4 38 \$150IIINJ 2.75g 219 733/4 731/8 731/8 - 34/8 \$150IINJ 2.75g 219 731/8 863/4 --1

109 26

- U-U -

Texaco 1.60 495 333/8 325/8 331/8 Textron .90 82 311/2 31 311/8

UAL Inc 84 39½ 38% 38¾ Un Carbide 2 166 48 47¾ 47½

US Steel 1.60 196 313/4 311/8 311/

- w-w -

White Motor 260 25% 25% 25% 25% - %

-X-Y-Z-Xerox Cp.80 232 119½ 118¾ 118¾ - ⅓

79 52

35 46% 46¼ 46% 33 46% 46% 46%

54 503/8 501/4 501/4

65 723/4 713/4 725/B

67 353/4 343/4 351/2

37 221/2 211/2 217/8

AMERICAN STOCKS

Dow-Iones Averages

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Open High Low Close Net 30 Ind 910.19 915.67 903.91 909.39 — 1.61

20 Trn 244.92 246.13 242.59 243.89 — 1.63 15 Uti 112.54 113.37 111.68 112.38 — 0.35

65 Stk 312.06 313.89 309.61 311.43 - 1.10

American Stock Exchange prices:

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's selected

13 213/8 21 213/8 + 1/2

46 54 527/8 531/4 -11/2

Sales Net (hds.) High Low Close Chg.

47/8 47/8

5 117/8 115/8 115/8

21 541/2 541/4 543/8

New York Stock Exchange prices:

(hds.) High Low Close Chg. ACF Ind 2.40 42 5736 57 Admiral Air Red .60g 221/4 213/4 217/8 + 1/8 Alleg Cp.10g 26 14 1334 14 AllegLud1.40 x32 2336 2236 23 AllegPw 1.36 AllisCh .20g 53 52% 51¾ 51¾ - 7/8 498 35½ 35 35¼ + ½ Alcoa 1.80 Am Airl .40p 498 35½ 35 35¼ + ½ AmEIPw1.70 264 26¾ 26½ 26⅙ — ½ Am Stand 40 105 231/4 23 231/4 Am T&T 2.60 757 431/8 427/8 43 138 181/8 175/8 181/8 + 3/8 154 42 401/2 413/4 + 11/8 Armco Stl 1 Atl Richfld 2 167 73 167 73 72 72½8 222 17¾ 17 17¼ 721/a - 1/4

Bell How .60 53 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ — 3½ Beth Stl 1.20 301 26½ 26 26 — ½ Boeing Co .40 220 15½ 15¼ 15¼ — 3½ 133/4 137/8 - 1/8 Burrghs.60 128 1291/4 -- 7/8 Cerro Cp.80 x30 151/4 151/4 151/4 418 30% 29% 301/2 - 1/8 Chryslr.60 CIT FinI2 405 45% 45 45% CitiesSvc2.20 80 451/4 441/2 441/2 Comsat .50 43 641/2 633/4 643/8 + 1/2 Con Edis 1.80 146 251/4 25 251/6 — 1/8 CorGIW 2.50a 20 2463/4 244 2463/4 +31/4

27 11% 11% 11% DowChm 1.80 152 74% 741/8 741/2 - 1/4 61 335% 333% 331/2 -86 15634 156 156 -63 231/4 227/8 231/8 . du Pont 3.75g — **E—E** — EasKodak 1a 520 86¾ 85¾ 86% — %

FMC Cp.85 242 29% 29¼ 29¾ 1¼ Food Fair.90 x37 16 157% 16 + ¼ Ford M 2.60 367 70 69¼ 69₹/a Fruehf 1.70 45 38¾ Gen Dynam 27 211/4 203/4 211/4 Gen Elec 1.40 853 651/4 631/4 633/8 GenMills 96 20 35% 351/4 351/4 G PubUt 1.60 115 227/8 225/8 225/8 nTelEI1.52 344 31¼ 30% 31⅓ enesco1.70 55 31⅓ 30¾ 31⅓ Genesco 1.70 Gerber 1.30 66 503/8 50 358 433/8 425/8 Gillette 1.40 Goodrich 1 91 33% 32% 33% + Goodyr.85

> GrummnCp1 Gulf Oil1.50 55 173/8 17 71 28½ 27½ 27¾ -99 9½ 9 9 -- H-H -25 603/8 593/4 601/4 + 1/4 HolidyInn .25 304 443/4 433/4 433/4 nger Rand 2 98 59% 59

155 24

Greyhound 1

289 304 300 300 90 28³/₄ 28¹/₈ 28¹/₄ + ¹/₈ 120 35¹/₂ 34³/₄ 35¹/₄ + ³/₈ Int T&T 1.15 366 57% 56% 56% 561/2 - 7/8 JohnMan1.20 35 41 40% 40¾ JonLaug.50g 19 15¾ 15¼ 15¾ Joy Mfg1.40 57 64½ 63½ 64

4 69½ 69 10 35¾ 35 Roppers Lov 10 3534 35 35 — ½ Kraftco 1.70 178 3978 3834 3834 —1 KresgeSS.50 141 9534 94½ 9534 +11/4 Kroger 1.30 107 3834 3834 —2 197 307/8 30 - L-L --20 41/4 41/8 20 4½ 4½ 39 54½ 54

LehVal Ind LibbOFd2 LukensStl.80 Lykes Yngst 82 91/8 87/8 87/8 - 3/8 - M-M - M-M - M - 37 361/4 37 - 1/4

Marcor.80 161 3414 3334 3334 — 3/8 MartinM 1.10 100 201/8 1934 20 + 1/4 Merck 2.20 MGM 11 2334 231/4 231/2 — 1/2 MinnMM 1.85 167 1213/8 1197/8 1207/8 + 7/8 MobilOil 2.60 174 50 $49\frac{1}{2}$ 50 Monsant 1.80 168 50 $49\frac{1}{2}$ 493

30 251/8 241/2 243/4 — 3/8 NatCashR.72 190 43½ 43 43 - ½ Nat Distil.90 85 15% 15% 15% - ¼ Nat Fuel 1.68 12 25 24% 24% 24% 1...
Nat Genl 20 19 2734 2714 2714 4 % 8
Nat Steel 2.50 39 431/8 43 43 - 1/8
Nat Steel 2.50 39 431/8 43 43 - 1/8
Nat Steel Wi 3 43 43 - 1/8
Nat Steel Wi 1 16 153/4 153/4 1/8
NoAmRk1.40 92 293/8 291/8 291/8 - 1/8 Nwst Airl.45 55 $30\frac{3}{8}$ $30\frac{1}{8}$ $30\frac{1}{8}$ $-3\frac{3}{8}$

- 0-0 -OhioEdis1.54 87 227% 225% 227%
Owen Cng.75 145 49 4834 487% — 1/8
Owen III1.35 31 547% 541/2 547% + 1/4 - P-Q -Pac Ltg 1.60 45 2534 2516 2514 1/8 PanAm WAir 243 12 1136 1136 — 36 Penn Cent 226 634 656 656 ... Penney JC 1 115 7314 73 + 11/8

48 23½ 23½ 23¼ 226 27½ 26¾ 26¾ - ½ Phila E11.64 296 21 34 21 12 21 12 - 14 PhilMorr1.20 97 69 68 12 68 76 Pitney B.68 47 26 34 26 26 34 + 56 Polaroid.32 331 1053/s 1041/s 1041/2 —13/s PPG Ind 1.40 53 42 411/s 411/s — 3/s ProctGm1.50 78 73% 72% 73% + ½
Pullman 2 34 56½ 56⅓ 56⅓ 56⅓ — ¾8 -R-R-

RCA1 364 334b 327e 3314 — $\frac{1}{4}$ Reading Co 21 75e 714 75e + $\frac{1}{4}$ RepubSt11.60 51 257e 257e 2514 — $\frac{3}{4}$ Revion 1 67 661/8 657/8 661/8 + 3/8 ReynMet.60 135 213/4 211/8 211/4 - 3/4 RoyDut1.04g 122 40 39¾ 39¾ - ¼
- S-S
StRegisP1.60 25 35 34½ 34½ - ½
Scott Paper1 430 19¾ 18½ 19¾ +1

Gas Company to Import LNG from Overseas

Long Term Plan to Deliver Liquefied Gas

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—How do you move billions of cubic feet of natural gas from one continent to another?

Liquefy it. That's the method Columbia Gas System adopted. The question was how to import enormous quantities of natural gas from rich gas sources

overseas. And the answer was to lower temperature of the gas to 260°F below zero. At this temperature gas is liquefied, making it more economical to transport because liquefied natural gas (LNG) takes up less space—only 1/600th of the space it would in a gaseous

The next problem faced was how to transport LNG. The solution? Special cryogenic ships with super-insulated holds to keep the gas liquefied.

These sea-going natural gas tankers will be so huge that a single shipload will meet the annual residential needs of a city the size of Sandusky, Ohio or Washington, Pa. or Beckley, W. Va. or Kingston, N.Y.

or Cumberland, Md. Several super-sized cryogenic ships are currently being built for LNG imports.

Columbia Gas System has contracted for long-term deliveries of large quantities of LNG from overseas and additional sources are being con-

Stock List Std Kollsman 15 67/8 63/4 63/4 - 1/8 StOilCal 2.80 253 551/4 541/8 551/8 + 5/8

Courtesy Parker-Hunter, Inc.

Ashland Oil American Photo CC&M Disney Products El-Tronics G.C. Murphy Hayes Albion Jamesway National Fuel Gas **New Process** Pacific Lighting Penzoil Phillips Pet. Pittsburgh D.M. Quaker State Ramada Inns Rex Chainbelt SCM. Corp. Sun Oil Pref Struthers S.C Struthers T.M. Struthers Wells Texas Eastern Trans United Refining Union Oil Calif Union Carbide

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price 392 435/8 423/4 431/4 — 3/4 and net change of the fifteen most ac

Va ElPow Gen Elec 85,300 633/8 Goodyear Am Tel&Tel 75,700 Gen Motors 74,200 837₈ Plessey Ltd Am Met Clx 60,200 51/4 40 Allied Super 59,900 Zale Corp Conn GMtg 55,900

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 8, 1971 in dollars: Balance Deposits 7,422,078,332.78 Withdrawals 46,104,985,779.85

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market firmer, demand keeping stocks in balance.

President, Mrs. Paul VanOrd;

Secretary Mrs. Merritt Smith;

Treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Crosby.

Other officers: committee of

nominations, Mrs. Chester

Hazeltine, and Mrs. George

Morton: Committee social relations, Mrs. Manford Smith,

Mrs. Clyde Kolstee, and Mrs.

Jerry Haskins: missionary

education, Mrs. George Morton

and, spirtual growth, Mrs. Ted

Mrs. Merritt Smith had the lesson. The next meeting will be

October 14th. in the Bear Lake

church basement. Each

member is asked to bring a pie

and a friend. They will host the

Lottsville W.S.C.S. Mrs. Case

served a light lunch, with Mrs.

Lorene Radcliff assisting.

Raymond

Bailey. Mrs.

Bear Lake Area News

318,800

71.49+0.14

51.96 + 0.30

By PEGGY OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, and Ben of Dallas, Tex. visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran on Thursday, September 2nd.

Crosby reunion was held recently in Bear Lake, with the following attending Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lindquist, and family of Stedman; Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, and family, of Ashville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kolstee, and daughter, North Clymer; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, of Kennedy; Wayne Jacquith, of Columbus, Pa: Rodney Smith of North Clymer; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crosby and family; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crosby: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crosby, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith, and Manette; Mrs. Gloria Smith, and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haskin, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crosby, and daughter; Clarence Skinner, and Mark Morton, all of Bear

Miss Terry Watson is a patient at Corry Hospital. She was admitted on Labor Day.

Mrs. Marion Johnson of Warren was a visitor of Mrs. Goldie McGraw over the holidays.

There were over one thousand persons that attended the Bear Lake Community fair this year. It was a three day event.

Thursday evening, September, 9th. W.S.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Ted Case. Mrs. Merritt Smith presided at the meeting. Election of officers was held with the following new officers: President, Mrs. Clarence Kolstee; Vice

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Warren, Pa. 723-2651

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___Cleaners__ 6 CONEWANGO AVE.

Requested | Prices Shift Lower In Dull Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted lower Monday in dull trading as most investors pulled off to the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.61 points to 909.39. This brought the total decline over the past three ses-

sions to nearly 12 points. Analysts pointed out that the market also was being hit by some mild profit taking on gains that followed President Nixon's economic announcement in mid-August.

There was nothing in the news background to stimulate either buying or selling interest, and most traders remained unenthusiastic, analysts said.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 10.01 million shares, down from 11.39 million shares Friday.

The Big Board index of some 1,300 common stocks slipped 0.18 to 55.38

Of the 1.698 stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 543 advanced, and 811 declined. There were 36 new highs and 23 new lows for the year.

The Associated press 60-stock average fell 1.0 to 332.5, with industrials down 1.0, rails off 1.0, and utilities down 0.3. Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index closed at 100.07, off .35 Airlines, oils, chemicals, steels, motors, electronics, and ≥ aircrafts were lower. Rubber issues were up, mail order-retail were unchanged, and utilities, rails and metals were

Closing Big Board prices included volume leader Virginia 💆

Electric & Power, unchanged at 197/8. Earlier, a block of 110,-000 shares traded at 201/4, up 3/8. Redman Industries, second

most-active, rose 1% to 26%. Goodyear Tire gained 14 to

Other closing prices included a General Electric, off 17/8 to 633/8; Zale Corp., down 11/4 to 40; Zale Corp., down 1¹/₄ to 40; American Telephone, off ¹/₈ to 43; and General Motors, up ⁷/₈ to

on the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index fell 0.05 to 25.61. Of the 1,119 stocks traded 333 advanced. and 513 declined. Volume totaled 2.87 million shares, compared with 3.17 million shares

American Stock Exchange prices included volume leader. House of Fabrics, down 41/8 to 375/8; Presley Development, up $3\frac{1}{8}$ to $49\frac{3}{4}$; Midland Co., up $2\frac{1}{4}$ to 161/4; Arctic Enterprises, up 11/4 to 43; and Coffee-Mat, up 13/4

Does More Than Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal **Tissues Due To Infection**

Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itching in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when aration H. And no prescription infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it

and itching in these tissues Tests by doctors proved this The medication used was Prep

is needed for Preparation H⁸ gives relief for hours from pain | Ointment or suppositories

WARREN ASSN. SIDEWALK DAYS FRIDAY, SEP. 17 SATURDAY, SEP. 18

■ Excitement● Fun● Bargains

Join our gala sidewalk festival, you'll find great savings in every how you can buy a six-pack of Coca Cola for only 75c. Watch Friday's paper for bargains galore!

65 CIVIC SIDEWALK BOOTHS

THERE ARE SOME THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT MUTUAL FUNDS.

You probably know about the possible reduced risk and potential reward of Mutual Funds through diversification, the professional management, and the ease of investing as much—or as little—whenever you wish.

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Cold cargo!

One of the most unusual ships ever designed by man is built to carry one of the most unusual cargoes. Natural gas-liquefied at 260°F below zero.

Natural gas is found all over the world. But only recently has it been practical to import a part of this vast overseas supply. Columbia Gas plans to bring liquefied

natural gas to the United States in specially built tankers. Because LNG takes up only 1/600th of the space it occupies as a gas, one ship will be able to carry enough natural gas for the heating, cooling, cooking, water heating and clothes drying needs for all the homes in a city of 30,000, for a full year. LNG from around the world is just another new, exciting way we will meet your everincreasing need for valuable natural gas. Gas is right there.



Margo

Many of the grade-school set have given up playing Cowboys and Indians in favor of more relevant games. The kids want to be part of the '70s, and they've figured out that politics is where it's at.

Even little kids understand that politicians are important people. They are reminded of this because of the number of elected officials who come back as airports and highways.

It has been said that two Spiro Agnews might be too many. So might one, but in the game, "Vice-President," any number can play

What happens is the kids alternate playing golf and tennis. The object of the game is to see how many times you can hit the other players with either your golf ball or your tennis

Anybody who scores a point earns the title, "Mr. Vice-President." The ultimate winner, the kid racking up the most points, is taken home by the loser for cookies and where he then insults whoever is around. It can be anything from telling the mother he doesn't like the way she runs her house, to launching into a discussion of hyphenated-Americans being sure to

call them by their slang names. To play "Kissinger," a kid savs he's got a stomach ache and can't play. He then shows up at a Chinese restaurant. Later, he teases the other kids about what a fast one he pulled. "Kissinger" is also a good game for boys who don't mind playing

When you play the game, "Martha Mitchell," the object is to phone people up and give them hell about whatever's on your mind. You have to stay up late to do this, though, and some mothers object.

The kids whose parents have phones in the bathroom feel they have some kind of advantage in the game, but really, the location of the phone doesn't

matter all that much. The game, "Lindsay,"

borrows a little of the spirit of 'Tom Sawyer.'' But whereas Mark Twain's little guy had a fence to paint, the kid who is "Lindsay" has a fence he tries to be on both sides of. The object of the game is to have your playmates guess whether you're really going to make all

new friends. 'Wallace'' is a good game for youngsters who are active, because it involves relays and there's a lot of running around. What happens is that each player does his best to outdistance the others in the redneck - and - neck - race. The trick is to talk about the Constitution the whole time you are

The winner then gets serenaded with a rendition of "Dixie" as he proudly hoists a Confederate flag to the top of the treehouse

The game of "President" is a great favorite with the kids. What they do is divide up into two teams: "the people," and "staff," with one kid volunterring to be "President.

The one who is "President" then tells the staff-team to whisper to the people-team something that he's going to do. Of course, he does something else. The object is to find out what the "President" is really doing

playing "Muskie" is great for kids who like talking games. The idea is to say as many things as you can think of that USED to be pertinent. Like, "The British have been here for four days." The little shavers who like to play it safe particularly love this game because they make the best

The kids have even made a game out of trooping over to someone's house to ask if he can come out and play

If the kid's mother says, "He's playing 'Teddy' right that means he says he doesn't want to play. But if the answer is, "He's Hubert," that means he'll be right out

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

letter from the mother of the 18-year-old boy who was having an affair with the 35-year-old woman next door. The boy's mother was not only mad at the neighbor but furious with her husband. When she told him what his son was doing he replied, "It's better than fooling around with a dumb 15-year-old. The boy goes away to college soon. He needs some experience." In my opinion the father was right on both counts.

Forty-five years ago, when I was 16, I had a similar experience. A 34-year-old widow who lived downstairs in my mother's apartment house offered to help me with my homework. After my third visit she seduced me. My mother found out about it, went to the woman, thanked her and lowered her rent \$10 a

If all mothers were as wise as mine we wouldn't have so many kids in trouble today. Why don't you spearhead a drive for better sex education via the Experienced-Older-Woman-Tutor System? It would be a public service, not only for the young boys who would profit from the experience, but for the young girls who should be let alone. It would also benefit the older women who are divorced, widowed or married to men who are incapacitated, lazy or busy. — G.T.A.

Dear G.T.A.: Sorry, but I'm too busy right now to spearhead anything. Furthermore, I can think of a few people offhand who might not go along on the "public service aspect" of your plan.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You once wrote in your column "Everybody can learn from somebody." It is with this in mind that I write to you. I have been a cleaning woman for 22 years and I have learned something that many well educated, college trained people don't know. I have discovered a 100 per cent foolproof way to tell if people have money. Look in their broom

Rich people have beat-up, worn-out vacuum sweepers, so ancient that parts are no longer available. Their floor mops shed all over because they are worn to shreds. Their waxers don't work and their wiping cloths and sponges are full of holes. Rich people think they are saving money by hanging onto crummy appliances and worn-out junk. They are wrong. A cleaning woman can get the place twice as tidy in half the time if she has modern, functional equipment. When will those dumbbells with the sixfigure bank accounts and the 1931 junk wake up? — Tired of Working With Relics

Dear Tired: Hopefully when they read this. Are you awake out there, ladies? Check your broom closets and if you need new equipment, get it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In one of the doctor columns in the paper I read that it is not possible for a doctor to tell on examination whether a woman has had a baby. Several months ago you said just the opposite. Your answer was given as one of the reasons a girl should not try to cover up the fact that she has had an out-of-wedlock child when she marries.

How about a little more research? Either you are wrong or the doctor is. Who is it? — San Fran Nit-Picker

Dear S.F.: Γm right. I triple-checked with three $\Theta.B.$ Gyn specialists and they tell me that in 99 cases out of 100, the physician CAN determine whether or not a woman has had a child. If she had a Caesarean section the scar is evident. If the birth was by natural delivery the cervical opening is larger and sometimes fissured.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents.... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet. "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-

Today's Events

Sweet Adelines 8 p.m. Eldred Grange 8 p.m. Emanuel United Church of grange hall.

Featherweights Club 7:30

North Warren Russell Well-BabyClinic. Kiwanis 6:15 p.m. North 9:30-10:30 a.m. Russell Fire Warren Community House.

p.m grange hall

Kinzua Valley C.B. Rangers 7:30 p.m.

Plakenstram Grange 8 Dads of Foreign Service Vorerans 8 p.m. VFW Hall.

Suzanne I. Christensen Weds John David Pirillo

John David Pirillo exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday, August 28, 1971. The Rev. Fr. Norman Smith officiated at 12-noon.

The altar was decorated with vases of white gladiolus and purple asters. Organ music was provided by Joseph Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Christensen of 310 Frank street, Warren. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Pirillo of 831 West Fifth street and the late Nicholas Pirillo

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length gown of silk organza fashioned with a molded bodice with a sheer yolk of silk illusion. The skirt was slightly gathered at the waist and was accented with a band of imported Venice daisy lace. Matching lace edged the short sleeves and full detachable chapel length train, with the daisies were also scattered on the train. White satin ribbon defined the waist.

Her shoulder length bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a Camelot cap of lace and she carried a round cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Brindis Philadelphia, Pa. She was attired in a floor length gown of aster linen. White venice lace florettes were sprinkled on the sleeveless empire bodice and formed the high neckline. The A-line skirt was softly gathered across the back. She carried a nosegay of dark purple asters and blue daisies accented with purple velvet ribbon streamers. Her headpiece was a round cluster of flowers in her hair that matched her nosegay.

Bridesmaids were Kathy D'Eletto of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Mark Nordenburg, from Madison, Wisconsin, sister of the bridegroom; and Marti Bierly of Warren. All were gowned identical to the honor attendant but carried nosegays of light purple asters and light blue daisies with purple

Denny Bonavita served as best man. Roy Christensen, brother of the bride; Mark Nordenburg, of Madison, Wisconsin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Vic Suppa

MISS CARLSON

Robert E. Polley, Associate

Professor of Sociology-

Anthropology at the Warren

Campus of Edinboro State

College, will be teaching a

course entitled, "Culture of

Poverty: Or The Values in

Being Poor' at the YWCA this

fall. The class will meet at 7

p.m. on Tuesdays. It is an in-

troduction to Oscar Lewis'

concept of a culture of Poverty

and to the nature and extent of

poverty in the United States.

The course will consist of

discussion based on two major

works: "La Vida" by Oscar

Lewis and "The Other

Harrington.

by

For those of you who would

like to take Fido to college,

there is a course for you this

direction of Mrs. Theresa

years experience conducting

classes in her home; has

privately trained numerous

dogs in Warren and Jamestown,

including the borough police

dog of Youngsville. She has

shown dogs all over the eastern

U.S. and Canada, with a win at

Madison Square Garden with

her home bred champion. This

will be an eight week course.

meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

My hair wash and wear?

DEAR HELOISE:

Dip my slip;

Suds my duds

Wish it WUZ!

I rinse my prints;

Douse my blouse;

Michael

Hints From Heloise

YWCA

Miss Carlson Engaged



-Photo by John Erik

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Christensen chose a light blue brocade dress with matching jacket and light blue accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue dress with silver accessories and a white rose

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. James Beach served as master and mistress of ceremonies. Aides were Mrs. Ann Bonavita, Mrs. Noreen Eliason and Miss Toni Pirillo, who handled the guest

The new Mrs. Pirillo wore a black and red dress with black accessories and a white rosebud

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur

Carlson of 126 N. South street.

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Judith Ann, to

Set. Dennis J. Brown, son of Mr

and Mrs. Howard Brown of 30

Both are graduates of Warren

Area High School. Miss Carlson

is a graduate of Data

Processing Institute of

Jamestown, N. Y. and is

presently employed as a key

punch operator at Inter Royal

Sgt. Brown, after serving 18

months in Vietnam, is now

stationed with the 526 Military

Police Company and is working

in a field office in Philadelphia,

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Morgach of Rochester, N. Y.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Susan)

Smith of Erie, Pa., announce

that they will hold Open House

at the Pittsfield Community

Center, Sunday, September 19,

from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

25th Wedding Anniversary of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Morgach

The affair is in honor of the

No definite date has been set

Weiler road, Warren.

Deluxe in Warren.

for the wedding.

Michael

Youngsville, Pa.

corsage when the couple left on their wedding trip to the New England States. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home at 1284 Conewango avenue, Warren.

Both are graduates of Warren Area High School. The bride, a graduate of Edinboro State College in 1969, received her Master's Degree from Edinboro in 1971. She is presently teaching in the Warren School Editor for the Warren Times- glass Mirror and Observer.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson; Mrs. Rachel Ion and Mrs. Noreen Eliason; Mrs. James Beach and Mrs. Esther

VFW Auxiliary Plans Dinner

At the Thursday, September 9 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 631, with President Mrs. Willis Sullivan presiding, plans were made to entertain the Gold Star Mothers at dinner. With Chairman Katherine Lingo in charge of the committee, the dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the V.F.W. dining room on Thursday, September

During the business agenda, the 19th District President Marian McKay of Brockway made the annual inspection, which proved satisfactory. She won the gift that was raffled off by Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Dunkle, for the benefit of the Cancer Fund. Thank-you notes were read from recipients of gifts while hospitalized.

The Auxiliary booth at the Sidewalk Festival will be in front of Valone's Shoe Store, with Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Lingo and Mrs. James Saines, in

The special award of the meeting was won by Lucille Sullivan. During the social hour following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Lingo and her social committee.

The Halls Of Ivy

Jeffrey Craig Lind of 6 Willoughby ave., Warren, received his Master of Science Degree in Industrial Administration from Purdue University. He completed his work for the degree during the summer session this month. Fall -- Dog Obedience, under the Jeffrey will be eligible to participate in Purdue's 120th Massa. Mrs. Massa has had 10 Commencement next June 11.

> Charles Walker Davis of Warren is among 322 students who began classes at Amherst College this week after four days of orientation sessions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Davis of 7 Elmwood dr. He was an honor graduate in Pa. the 1971 class of Lawrenceville (N.J.) School. His father is a

member of the Amherst Class of 1945.

William Dentler of 84 Duncan st., and a graduate of Warren Area High School, began his studies at Lafayette College this week. There are now 280 women students and 1690 men students at this 147 year old college which became coeducational last fall.

Betty Jo Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry of 1906 Pennsylvania ave., has been accepted as a freshman student at the School of Nursing of the Hospital of The Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,

Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50



Breakfast **Briefs**

This is the last day for all Junior High School girls to sign up for a club or class at the YWCA. Come and join the fun! One big money-making project this year, in October, will be a candy sale. This will help finance a trip at the end of the

The Forest Service Women's Club will get their first fall meeting underway with a getacquainted meeting at the home of Mrs. Rod Larson, 10 Merchant rd., at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday).

Open Church

Priscilla Ann Coffaro and Thomas William Carr announce that Open Church will be observed for their marriage service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, 1971 in the Youngsville United Methodist

St. Michael's To Observe Exaltation Of Holy Cross

Today, Tuesday, Sept. 14, marks the observance of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. The choral Divine Liturgy of this holy day will be sung at 9 a.m., and the Spoken Liturgy will be celebrated at 7 p.m. The Jews killed Jesus Christ

and hid His cross, in an effort to efface the remembrance of Him among men. The cross was hidden on Mt. Calvary. The pagan Roman emperor Adrian (76-138) built a temple in honor of Jupiter and Venus to bar Christians from visiting the holy place of Christ's death. The memory of the Lord's death. however, continued to live in the minds and hearts of Christ's followers. After proclamation of religious freedom by Constantine the Great, the emperor's mother, System. Mr. Pirillo is the Sports St. Helena (a lovely stained window memorializes this saint in the parish church), ordered that the pagan temple be destroyed and a search be undertaken for the true cross. In 326 the Cross was found buried on Calvary.

> Jerusalem, identified it by a St. Luke's Altar Society will to a dead person, and he was brought back to life. Bishop Macary raised the cross and turned it in all directions for the people assembled at the happy news. He then triumphantly carried the cross to a church in Jerusalem

Constantine built a church over the grave of our Lord; and the feast of The Exaltation of the Holy Cross was introduced in 326 to commemorate the passion and death of Jesus

During Matins, after the Great Doxology, a crucifix, symbol of our faith and instrument of our redemption, is solemly exposed on the tetrapodium for the veneration of the faithful throughout the week. The priest carries the garlanded crucifix around the tetrapodium as a sign that all parts of the world must honor the cross on which Christ died for our salvation.

Guests during Sunday's liturgy included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolaso of Johnstown and Mr. Basil Tirpak of Jamestown, N. Y

If the Shoe Fits... James R. Valone Footsaving Education THE

VILLAGE

COBBLER

Whatever happened to the old village cobbler? Oh, that was a romantic era. The old fellow with the white hair, the glasses down on his nose, straddling his bench with that weasel running around it going "pop". (I never could figure out what the weasel was for.) Anyway, he would custom make your shoes for you. Took three or four weeks and pretty expensive, but they fit. Well, the cobbler went the way of the tinker, the tailor and the candlestick maker. He consolidated with other cobblers and moved to a big cattle city, closer to the supply source. But they are nonetheless still great cobblers. We buy from many of them and bring them to you much fast-

VALONES SHOES

er, fit them even better, and

at a relatively lower price.

QUALITY SHOES FOR 336 PENNA AVE.



Married Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallgren of Clarendon celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Ellener) Bowes of 115 Park st.,

In attendance were their children, Mary and Jean of Clarendon; Robert and Ellener of Warren and 6 grandchildren; Mrs. Dorothy Bowes of Warren. Mrs. Hallgren was favored

with a corsage and Mr. Hallgren with a boutonniere. A cake, decorated in the gold and white motif, was served. The couple was married in the

Methodist Church Jamestown, N. Y. on September

Hoffman Reunion

Sixty-six members and four guests of the Hoffman family gathered for their 10th reunion on Sunday, August 15, at Penn Highlands Camp Grounds, for a tureen picnic at 1:30 p.m.

Following the picnic, president Albert Hoffman presided over the business meeting. It was decided to meet at the same location on the third Sunday of August, 1972.

Election of new officers was held and the following were elected: Douglas Hoffman, president; Beverly Littlefield, secretary; Donald Hoffman, treasurer; Verna Taft, historian; and Betty Hoffman, in charge of games and prizes. The historian reported six births, three marriages and one death. Kay Gray was in charge of games and prizes for both

children and adults. Family and guests were present from Warren, Chandlers Valley, Russell, Youngsville, Pa., Jamestown, Celoron, Frewsburg, Chautauqua, N.Y., and

Altar Society St. Macary, bishop of Meets Tonight

hold its first fall meeting tonigh (Tuesday) in the social hall with a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. All ladies are asked to bring table service and a tureen.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. The new officers for the 1971-72 season are: president, Mrs. Marshall Myers; vice president, Mrs. Don Artico; secretary, Mrs. Metro Teconchuk; and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fill.

Roger Thelin will give an illustrated talk on the drug program in Warren County Dinner chairmen for the evening will be the incoming

Hightstown Carpeting R&R Fabrics & Interiors 218 Pa. Ave., E. 723-3455



MR. AND MRS. HALLGREN

Angie's 1**723-1480** Salon 818 Pa. Ave., E. Warren, Pa.





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We'll be happy to welcome you to our fine city and bring you gifts from our outstanding merchants.

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and We Will See You Soon!

COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE

MRS. PATRICIA LUNDBERG, Welcoming Hostess

**SECONTRACTOR SECONTRACTOR SEC

DEAR HELOISE: Does your cloth tape measure come unwound? Wind it in a tight roll then put a plastic twistem through the hole. Secure it

with a twist and it's neatly bound Judy White

In Color at 7:15 & 9:20 "SUMMER OF '42" Jennifer O'Neil --AIR CONDITIONED

LIBRARY STARTS TOMORROW **A STORY** OF HEROES



'LE MANS' A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION PANAVEION COOR BY DELUXE.
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE G Feat. at 7:10 & 9:10 PM

To Tell The Truth

Start your evening by matching

seen Tuesday through Friday at 7:00PM and Saturday at 7:30PM

wits with Garry Moore and his

famous funny panelists - now

7:00

A World Premiere

The Forgotten Man

Missing in action and declared

ABC Movie Of The Week 8:30

dead, Joe Hardy returns to

find his wife remarried and his

Dennis Weaver and Anne Francis.

ended in Vietnam? Starring

child adopted. Had his life really

A Special Premiere Movie become twisted by murdering

The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour will return this week with John Wayne, Tim Conway and Three Dog Night helping Glen to open his fourth season. Wayne and Campbell parody their "True Grit" roles and Wayne displays memorabilia of his long career. The show will be seen at 7:00 p.m. on Ch. 10 and at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 35.

The ABC Movie of the Week will open with "The Forgotten Man'' starring Dennis Weaver and Lois Nettleton at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. A Vietnam veteran presumed killed in action, returns home to find that everything has changed including his family.

Eating organic bread, jogging to stay in shape and getting the doctor to make a house call are among the topics scrutinized when host Gene Kelly and a cast of five couples look at "The Funny Side of Health" on The Funny Side at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2. 6 and 12.

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

Looking for fun and excitement

4:00 Seasame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood

- 5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge 6:00 The State of the Weather 6:15 Farm, Home, Garden 6:30 Exploring the Crafts 7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 7:30 Antiques VII 8:00 Soul! 9:00 Perspectives on Violence
- 10:00 Martin Agronsky 10:30 Thirty Minutes With 11:00 The Sound of Progress

Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400

The Mod Squad
New Season! Michael Cole,

Clarence Williams III

and Peggy Lipton

breed of killer.

track a new

7.30

Marcus Welby, M.D.

This is the place to be

Tonight/

New Season! Wedding plans

ecome a nightmare for a young

vidow who feels she is no longer

stars with guests

desirable. Robert Young

Diana Muldaur and

Pernell Roberts.

10:00

WKBW-TV

McQUEEN

Steve McQueen challenges the power and speed of the world's most dangerous sport in Cinema Center Films' "Le Mans'' to be shown at the Library Theatre beginning Wednesday and continuing through Tuesday. September 21. Filmed on location at the famed French race, the movie was released by National General Pictures

Odd Fellows Fete Draws 155 People

The Odd Fellows picnic, held annually by Warren Lodge, 339, Kossuth Encampment 98 and Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge 109, was well attended this year. Attending the recent affair at Wilder Field were 155 local and visiting members and their families

The prize for the oldest Odd Fellow was awarded Fred Lauffenberger with 56 years of service. Irma Eckhardt also of Warren was the oldest Rebekah with 48 years of service. A prize for coming the greatest distance went to Charley Conant of Canton, Ohio.

A number of special awards were donated by several Warren area merchants. Children came in for their share of prizes by participating in games and competition for all

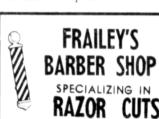
Out-of-town guests came from Youngsville, Titusville, Sheffield, Lottsville, North East. Pa.; Falconer, Jamestown, Buffalo and Dayton, N.Y. and Canton, Ohio.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Summer of '42,'' Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Dipson's Palace: "LeMans." Steve McQueen, 7:00 and 9:25

Wintergarden Theater: "The Last Run," George C. Scott, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.



NOW ACCEPTING WALK-INS APPOINTMENTS

Come in or Call: — 723-4211 — Corner of Hickory and Penna. Ave., West

Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:25 Window on the World (7) 6:30 University of Michigan (2) Black Heritage (4) Sunrise Semester (10)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) The Morning Show (7) News (4, 10) 7:30 News (35) News and Weather (9M) Cartoon Clubhouse (10)

Rocketship Seven (7)
7:45 News (IIM) 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (4, 10, 35) A Special Place (11) Cartoons (5M)

Friendly Giant (9M) Popeye (IIM) 8:30 Romper Room (9M) 9:00 OECA (11) Famous Trials (2) Captain Kangaroo (35) Bea Canfield Show (12) Sesame Street (10) My Favorite Martian (5M) Contact (4) Wonderful World of

Dialing for Dollars (7) Romper Room (6) 9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M) Journey to Adventure (9M) Lucille Rivers (IIM) Ed Allen Time (11) Dick Van Dyke (2) Jack LaLanne (12)

9:40 Jack LaLanne (IIM) 10:00 OECA (II) Parsley Sage-Jani (35) Movie (5M) Romper Room (9M) Dr. Brothers (IIM) Jack LaLanne (6) Dinah's Place (2, 12) Phil Donahue Show (7) Puerto Rican New Yorker

Concentration (2, 6, 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35) 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)

Straight Talk (9M)
Focus New Jersey (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 The Hollywood Squares
(2, 6, 12) Midday (5M)

Tennessee Tuxedo (I1M) That Girl (7) Love of Life (4, 10, 35) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Noon News (4) Cool McCool (11) Felix the Cat (IIM) Nino (9M)

Bewitched (7)

Where the Heart Is (10, 35)12:30 Let's MMake a Deal (11) David Frost (2) Who, What or Where Game (6, 12) Password (7) Father Knows Best (IIM) Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)

1:00 Movie (5M) It Takes a Thief (11) What's My Line (7) Joe Franklin (9M) Movie (IIM) Strikes, Spares and Misses Galloping Gourmet (12)

Tuesday's TV Movies

5:00 (12) "The Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut; 7:30 (2,6,12) "The Priest Killer." Raymond Burr, George Kennedy; 8:00 (4) "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine; 8:30 (7) "The Forgotten Man," Dennis Weaver, Lois Nettleton; 11:30 (7) "The Best of Enemies," David Niven, Alberto Sordi; 1:00 (4) "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen Mc-

MICROWAVE MOVIES 10:00 (5) "The Broken Star," Howard Duff; 1:00 (5) "Maid of Salem." Claudette Colbert: 1:30 (11) "Crosstrap," Laurence Payne; 8:00 (9) "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan; 11:00 (9) "Who Killed Teddy Bear?", Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse: 11:30 (5) "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson; 1:10 (2) "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney; 2:45 (2) "The Glass Web," Edward G. Robinson; 4:25 (2) "There's Always Tomorrow," Barbara Stan-

> Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

Jeanne Carnes (35) News (6) Big John Riley Show (10)

1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35) Three on a Match (2, 6, 12) Let's Make a Deal (7) 2:00 Many Splendored Things

(4, 10, 35)Newlywed Game (7) Name of the Game (11) Baseball (9M) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)

2:30 Dating Game (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) Patty Duke (IIM)

3:00 General Hospital (7) Casper (5M) Poyeye (IIM) Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) Another World (2, 6, 12)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Commander Tom (7) | Dream of Jeannie (11) Bright Promise (2, 6, 12) Super Heroes (5M) Magilla Gorilla (IIM)

4:00 Gomer Plye (10)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
House of Frightenstein (11) Beat the Clock (2) Timmie and Lassie (IIM) Another World (6, 12) Gomer Pyle (35) Virginia Graham (4)

4:30 | Love Lucy (10) Lost in Space (5M) Gentle Ben (IIM) | Love Lucy (7) The Virginian (2) Timmie and Lassie (6)

Lucy Show (35) 5:00 Movie (12) Mike Douglas (7) Flipper (9M) Munsters (IIM) Bewitched (11) The Flintstones (6) Daniel Boone (35) Ben Casev (4)

Perry Mason (10) 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11) Petticoat Junction (6) Get Smart (9M)

Batman (11M) 6:00 News (2) Eyewitness News (7) Star Trek (IIM) I Spy (9M) News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) News, Weather, Sports (11)

6:30 (News (4, 10, 35, 7) Petticoat Junction (5M) Party Game (11) Nightly News (2, 6, 12)

7:00 | Dream of Jeannie (2) Truth or Consequences (6) Dragnet (10) CBS Evening News (4)
Rollin On the River (35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
What's My Line? (9M)
Jeannie (11M) To Tell the Truth (7) News (12, 35) Pierre Berton (11) 7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11)



Our Service May Not Be For Everyone

To each his own. But when you want your

wardrobe or blankets or draperies dry cleaned to perfection,

we'll be there.

723-3160 **WILLS CLEANERS**

Same Day Service on Request

Ironside/Sarge Special (2, 6, 12) Truth or Consequences (4)

Glen Campbell Show (10) Mod Squad (7) Hogan's Heroes (5M) News (9M) All About Faces (I1M) 8:00 Glen Campbell Show (35) Truth or Consequences (5M) Movie 4 Tonight (4)

Green Acres (10, 35) Movie Game (IIM) 8:30 Hawaii Five-O (10, 35) Cimmaron Strip (35) Movie of the Week (7) David Frost (5M) N.Y.P.D. (IIM)

9:00 Perry Mason (IIM) 9:30 The Funny Side (2, 6, 12) Cannon (10, 35) 10:00 David Frost Show (11)

News (5M) News (IIM) 10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2)

Laredo (9M)

Marcus Welby M. D. (7)

Dr. Simon Locke (6) This Is Your Life (12) Thirty Minutes (10) Stand Up and Cheer (35) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports

(All Channels) Alfred Hitchcock (5M) Movie (9M) Movie (IIM)

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

11:30 Pierre Berton (II) Movie (5M) The Late Show (7) 1:10 Movie (2M) 1:15 Dick Cavett (7) 1:40 Joe Franklin (9M) 2:40 News and Weather (9M)

1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)

News (IIM)

3:30 Movie (2M)

Merv Griffin (4, 10, 35)

(M) indicates Microwave * Channel (IIM) changes to

Channel 2 for the late movies.

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR DRYER 108 Pg. Ave., W.

NBC WEEK IS

7:00 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE

Barbara Eden blinks and your favorite space show reappears right before your very eyes. It's an oh oh oriental way to start a fun-filled evening.





7:30 PM IRONSIDE / SARGE

This season "Ironside" makes his move—to a new night. In tonight's two-hour movie special, Raymond Burr teams up with Oscar-winning George Kennedy (who plays the detectiveturned-priest called 'Sarge'') to track down a killer.

9:30 PM

THE FUNNY SIDE

A new kind of laugh-

filled hour, with

five boy-airl duos

and Gene Kelly. It's

Tuesday night's only

The Classified Marketplace

Classified Newspaper Advertising is unique. It is the only medium with a pre-sold audience. Readers seek out the ad that fills their needs, solves their problems, or satisfies their wants; from finding a lost puppy, to selling a million-dollar business or property . . . Here is the total "basic need" medium . . . offering employment . . . shelter . . . transportation . . . covering the full gamut of products and services, business opportunities, homes, automobiles, you name-it!

Once defined by a newspaperman as "News we are paid to print," Classified Advertising is really a medium within a medium. It is the only major form of advertising in which the general public participates as advertisers. Reliable estimates indicate that over 40 million private individuals and families place "Want Ads" each year. These are the ads which fill the newspaper Classified pages with "news" which eager readers can find in no other place. Here is a unique marketplace in which the commercial advertiser can obtain a huge, ready-to-buy audience with a small, low-cost ad. Prepared with the help of ad-advisors, it speeds into

the newspaper within hours of its conception! This Newspaper Classified Section is designed to help tap the Classified marketplace. It aims at four specific objectives: (1) To illustrate the wide variety of advertisers, national and local, using its power, (2) To show the broad range of selling functions being accomplished, (3) To serve as a "How To" manual in helping advertisers build more effective Classified ads, and (4) To offer a creative cross section of Classified advertising that is moving minds and merchandise from coast to coast. Newspaper Classified Advertsing, now in the era of its greatest growth, represents an annual dollar investment in excess of \$1,500,000,000. For the advertiser, such a figure assumes special significance when related to other media; he puts more advertising money into Classified than into magazines, or radio, or outdoor, or yellow pages. It is to the success of this investment that we, the Warren Times-

Mirror and Observer dedicate these pages.



TODAY & EVERYDAY — YOU GET THE BEST RESULTS IN . . . "The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Classified Want Ad Pages!"

Peoples' Most Complete Market Place In Warren County

Place Your Ad In The Pages "Where It Happens" Dial Direct 723-1400



41. Articles for Sale

machines, cleaners. All makes & models repaired. N.E. Himebaugh Sewing Center 231 Penna. Ave., W Warren 723-7700.

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200.

42. Building Materials

SEASON-ALL alum. 3 track storm windows, \$12 up; Alum. storm doors, \$27.50 up; Also alum, windows to replace old sash. All sizes made to order. F. Amacher 723-9226.

45. Heating/Air Conditioning 60,000 BTU gas space Heatrola, auto, force air fan & therm. \$35 726-1090 aft. 4.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES

SALES & SERVICE Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners Mt. Jewett, Pa. Ph. 814-778-5961

NEW LISTING: Lower Conewango Ave. Area: A lovely two story, three-bedroom Features kitchen, dining living room and half bath down. Three bedroooms and bath up. Full basement with hot water heat, and onestall garage. Selling to settle estate. Priced for quick sale.

JACKSON AVE .: Story-andhalf stone & frame. Features four or five bedrooms, and full basement. A real good buy for \$19,500.

FOR RENT: Three badroom. story-and-half on East side. Completely furnished. \$135 per mo. plus utilities.

Joseph L. Schearer Agency Realtor

489-7778 723-8624

IF YOU THINK BIG -- You must see this 5 BR remodeled home, 2 baths, LR, DR, family room, large lot, alum. siding, garage. Reasonable. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION -

4-BR home, 11/2 baths, living with w/b fireplace, large lot, garage and a new roof. Owner transferred. OODLES OF ROOM--Duplex.

center of town. 4 BR on each side, large LRs, carpeted -Priced to sell.

YOU CAN'T TELL BY DRIV-ING BY--2 story, 3-BR home excellent condition, LR, DR, breakfast room, full attic, basement, garage and patio.

Anthony J. Mancuso Agency, Realtor 1110 Park Avenue 336-2156

Rosella M. Potkovick -Saleswoman, 726-0743

FINEST UPPER CONEWANGO AREA LOCATION - Very at tractive split-level home, large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, beau-

tiful lot, finest construction. YOUNGSVILLE - Excellent location near High School, unusually fine duplex, three bedrooms, large living room, din ing room, beautiful modern kitchen in owners apartment, plus four room rental apartment. Attached garage, very attractive.

MADISON AVE. - Well constructed duplex, four rooms in each apartment, garage, priced to sell.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor 206 W. Third Ave. Phone 723-6540 Evening 723-6541, 723-9253 723-9591

723-2332 ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Associate Broker



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and

HOUSEHOLD, GARAGE, BASEMENT PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR **RUMMAGE** SALE!

The quick and easy way to turn useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and

 \mathbf{FREE} of charge (2) 10x13ATTRACTIVE SIGNS

TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY

in advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and get your signs and tags today.
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER 205 Penna. Ave., West

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Irvine, Pa., below Methodist Church Thurs., Sept. 16, 1 PM to 4 PM; BR

chair, refrig., stoves, end tables, etc. - WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

RANCHES-**FULLER STREET** 3 BR, W/b fireplace, 11/2 baths, finished basement family room, large lot. Mid \$20's.

HYATT DRIVE Brand new 3 BR, 21/2 bath, w/b fireplace, full cem. basement, double garage. Mid \$30's. THREE FLAGS AREA

3 BR, w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot. Mid \$20's. GLADE MANOR 3 BR, kitchen with built-ins, full cem. basement - Low

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.

Library Theatre Building 726-0313 Anytime

George Larson 723-4377 Bob Weaver 723-8188 Ken Albaugh 726-0922

121/2 Prospect St.: Attractive room & bath remodeled home, garage, deep lot.. Priced to sell

20 Hemlock St.: 5 rm. & bath home, some work has to be done, Priced low. Frontz Rd.: 102-acre farm with 4 bedrm. house, large

barn & other buildings, 50 acres marketable timber. If you are considering selling your property, Call us for

fast sales results!

James E. Gnagey Realtor

145 Conewango Ave. — 723-6058 — Betty Bearfield 723-1083

New Listing - An II-acre farm, located near Grand Valley on Rte. 27, offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. room with fireplace. Basement area with newer furnace. New barn. Must be

seen. East Side - Semi-bungalow, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home, basement with gas furnace. Near school. To settle estate. Conewango Ave. Section ---Nice 3-bedroom rancher, just 2 yrs. old, has liv. room, din. room, kitchen with built-ins & dishwasher, two baths, plus large family room, Garage. Owner transferred and house

is vacant. Kamp St. --- Brand new, contractor built, lovely 3 bed-L-shape ranch with kitchen built-ins, basement & gas hot water baseboard heating. Has 11/2 baths. Garage. Price reduced, so see

Picture brochures on the homes We Sell.

Ben G. Clifton Agy. - Realtor -

Phone 723-9620 Cor. Market and Third Sts. Evenings call: 723-6725 or 723-9621



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and

LAWN SALE - Featuring Antiques Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 121 Railroad St., Clarendon. 9-16

GARAGE SALE - Old Jones Chev. garage, Main St., Sheffield, Friday, 17th from 10 AM til ? Spons. by United Women's Society of Christian Service. 9-16

47. Household Goods DR TABLE, 6 chairs, Hutch. 723-

6167. 209 Onondaga Ave. 9-16 30,000 & 40,000 BTU Moore gas heaters, also cabinet sink.

563-7603. 1 YR. old Hoover Portable washer, \$100; Norge Dryer \$35. 723-

48. Lawn and Garden

Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. tf

51. Musical Merchandise PIANO SERVICE

Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068 FOR HAMMOND ORGANS & fine

pianos see Winter Co., 1015 State Erie 452-6401.

55. Store Specials

LOST bright carpet colors - resuites, davenport W/matchina store them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551.

> YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co.

56. To Give Away

USED WRINGER WASHER (working); 1 used Refrig. (not working). 563-9305 aft. 1 PM.

57. TV/Radio/Recording

TV RECORD PLAYER & radio, stereo console. 723-5733. 9-16 11" ZENITH TV, 8 track tape deck. 726-0864.

58. Wanted To Buy

GLASS & zinc top fruit jars, any size - ½ pint to ½ gallon, green or white. Write Box D-4 % this paper.

WANTED OLD TOY TRAINS & RELATED PIECES. 723-1037.

WANTED - BRASS BED. Will pay up to \$150. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa.



P. A. McBRIDE Broker 723-3355

Fred Chlopecki 726-0620 Marshall Confer 723-3452 McBride Realtors



58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Used furniture, antiques, china, guns, clocks, brass 723-2595 anytime.

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale

MODERN 4 BR in country, 25 acres land. Also 50'x28' home being built, not finished due to nealth. Must sell. If interested.

SMALL cottage type house. Write Box D-5 % this paper. 9-16 SPACIOUS 6 room L shaped ranch on ½ acre lot in Hillcrest.

2 BEDROOM, in Lander, below Lander grade school, 1 land. 757-8609. 9-1**5**

HOUSE for sale or rent - By owner, 4 BR, ultra modern kitchen, alum. siding, new roof, good cond., will consider renting to reliable party. Write Box C-8 % this paper. 2 BR home, carpet & drapes, lge. LR & DR, 6 Anchor St.

Clarendon. 723-2366. MILL ST., Sheffield, 6 rooms & bath, reasonable 726-0257, after 3:30 PM.

STROUT REALTY

63. Income and Investment **Property**

INCOME PROPERTY in Warren. 563-9774.

64. Lots and Acreage LARGE SHADY lots, all utilities, sell for trailers on foundations

723-9352. FOUR GRAVES at Memorial, 2 for \$250. 757-4373.

4 GRAVE CEMETERY lots in Wrrn

County Memorial Park, Will sell at original cost. 723-7058 aft. 2 CEMETERY spaces for sale in

Warren Memorial Park. 563-

65. Mobile Homes

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, storms, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4600. A & Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn 1eft.

50' TRAILER & LOT for sale, \$4800. Tidioute, 484-3409.

1969 Mobile, 12x60, 3 BR, small down payment & take over payments. 723-7982. 9-17 1970 RICHARDSON, 12x60, Miller Gun, many extras, 100' x 100' lot. 757-8290 aft. 5 PM.

24' INLANDER motor home, slps. 6, self cont. Luxury on wheels, asking \$9,500. 563-7783. Shown at Torpedo Comm. Church Benefit (details under classif. 46).

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

We must reduce our travel trailer inventory immediately!! TRAVEL TRAILERS — 15' to 21'

TENT CAMPERS — 13' to $16\frac{1}{2}$ ' Giant price reductions on all units!! Brand Names include: Serro Scotty - Aristocrat - Skamper -

Space Age (by Coackman) Truck Caps at 10% DISCOUNT!!

All units purchased during sale will receive FREE WINTER STORAGE on our lot. FREE one (1) week CAMPING CERTIFICATE with any purchase (use anytime).

Don't miss this sale!! Prices will never be lower! Monday to Friday — 9 am to 9 pm — Saturday 'til 5 pm Sale ends September 30, 1971

RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY

Rts. 6 & 219N at Lantz Corners (Mt. Jewett, Pa.) Phone 814-778-5111 *Sale prices are cash. Trade-ins welcome

(Financing Available)

65. Mobile Homes

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Hollow Road, 563-9365. TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE

REPAIR. 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel.

68. Real Estate Wanted HAVE QUALIFIED buyer for large older home Conewango Area or Pleasant Township \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 9-14

Recreational

70. Bicycles TANDEM BICYCLE, excellent con-

dition, \$75. 723-8484.

71. Boats and Marine

motor, all access., asking about \$200. 723-7624. 12' WOODEN boat with 5 HP motor, \$50. 726-1417. Used 18' Glassbar, 55 HP, Home-

12' ALUM. fishing boat, 5 HP

must see it to appreciate, \$1195 WOLF RUN MARINA RT. 59, 3 Miles E. of Dam 723-5762

lite engine, Pamco trailer. You

BOAT, tilt trailer, 35 HP motor, skis, ladder, tow rope, ski bounce, complete. Must sell, reas. \$475. 723-7706.

Mercury motor, tilt trailer and accessories. 723-8548. 9-16 WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers.
KINZUA MARINA, INC.

Phone 726-0261

15' Fiberglass boat with 35 HP

73. Snowmobiles

1970 POLARIS Charger with 30 hp eng., gd. cond. \$600. Can be seen at 128 Yankee Bush.

74. Sports Equipment NEW SET of golf clubs, 1st

flight, FX 101, 3 woods & 9 irons. 723-5036. 9-14 SPECIAL NOW! Scopes - mounts 20% off. S & K Manufacturing Co.

Pittsfield 563-7808 before 5.

Rentals

78. Cottages For Rent 2 BR cottage, Shipmans Eddy, available till July. Gas furnace, Wrrn. TV cable, no pets. 723-

79. Furnished Apartments 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. In quire 912 4th Ave.

pets. Old Wrrn.-Jmstwn. Rd., by appt. only. 757-8428. 80. Garages For Rent

4 RMS. & BATH. No children or

GARAGE for rent for boat or camper. 723-7828.

81. Houses For Rent RENT OR SALE - In Clarendon, 2 BR, 1 floor home. 723-6795 5:30 to 6:30 PM. 9-15-H

3 BR house - East side. Avail. Oct. 1, all modern conveniences. 2-car garage. 723-4779. 9-15 In Youngsville . . 3 BEDROOM, bath, garage. Furnished. Avail. Nov. 1st thru March. 563-7627.

1 BR home, furn. in Tiona - fr. Oct. 5 to May 5th. Adults only no pets. 723-2923.

81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent 10'x50' MOBILE, 2 BR, adults, no pets. 726-0485.

TRAILER for rent, Valley View

Village. 563-9455.

82. Offices For Rent ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910.

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 83. Rooms For Rent

Penna. Ave., East. First floor. 2 Bedroom apt. Stove & refrigerator. Garage. No small children Phone 723-4568.

Sleeping room for working man. 723-1602.

KARL'S

R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.

WATER WELL DRILLING Fast, Efficient Service Rotary and Spudder GOULD WATER PUMPS Guaranteed Service Installation and Finance

Phone (814) 764-3761

idence 723-4099

83. Rooms For Rent

ROOM for rent for working lady with kitchen priv. Write Box D-3 % this paper.

BEDROOMS, private bath & private entrance, ideal location, reasonable. 723-9773. 9-17

84. Unfurnished Apartments SUBURBAN APT. LIVING at "The

Commons", all with 2 bedrooms

clean electric heat, air condi-

tioning & wall to wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Angove, 723-4348. 2 BR, hot and cold water paid.

1 or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnished apartments in Warren, 563-9938 after 6 PM.

HOLLY APARTMENTS 726-1910 & 2 bedroom garden apart

ments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utilities included.

At least one bedroom apt., furnished, reasonable rent. Call 968-5524 before 2 or 723-7202 after 5:30 p.m.

85. Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED APT., 2 BR for retired couple, from Nov. 1st to April 1st. 968-3264. MOTHER & child would like 1st floor, furnished, reas. rate, including util. 723-9219.

Services and Repairs

93. Building Contractors

REMODELING, REPAIRS & NEW ADDITIONS Block lay & cement work Insured - Free estimates W.M. EGGER - 723-3744

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

94. Bulldozing/Grading BULLDOZING

108. Electric Equipment/ BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Installation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & re-

pairs. Appliance repair service.

418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560.

112. Garages/Driveways/ Sidewalks

114. Hearing Aids

CEMENT walks & patios, install, paint or clean eaves trough, int. & ext. painting, roofing. Free est. 489-3221 after 4 PM. tf

HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder, 910 Conewango 723-9156. 9-17 116. Landscape Contractors

MARBLE CHIPS to beautify your grounds. \$2.25/80 lb. bag. King Keystone, 329 Main Ave.

120. Painting/Papering

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting, free estimates. 757-8843. 9-15 122. Plumbing Contractors PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating

C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. 125. Roofing/Insulation RUBEROID type 240 self-seal shingles \$10.51 sq. Cash &

Alterations. New Installations.

Main Ave. ROOFING & siding - Have your roof repaired before winter. Free est. Richard Lofecheck collect, Jmst. 487-9958.

Carry. King Keystone — 329

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe—489-7713 or 563-9469.

Any type roofing & spouting

chimneys & repairs. Free est

Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925

126. Saw Repairs

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290.

Iransportation

cond., vinyl roof, good cond., \$1800 Chas. Gisselbrecht, Pleas-

1967 RAMBLER 343, 4 sp. runs good, fair condition. Best offer. 723-4897 aft. 6 PM. 9-21 '55 Chev. sta. wgn., 2 dr., flr. shift, bucket seats. Also G 70-

Overhead Door Sales & installation & Service. Electric operators. 723-3735

137. Autos For Sale

1967 CADILLAC Eldorado, exc cond., \$2700. 726-1237. 9-21 1967 CHRYSLER 300, 36,000 miles. 726-0276.

1968 Chevy Imp. SS, 427 eng., loaded. 8 mag wh., 8 new tires. See at Times Sq. Quaker State.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd.,

325 HP. 757-8080. 1961 INT. 6 cyl. school bus, seats 36, tires, 9.00x20, 10 ply, bus in fine cond., seats like new, tires good & new batteries. Was used every day carrying school children until replaced by larger bus. 315-657-7515.

child, no pets. 723-9426 aft. COLLEGE Student has to sacrifice 1967 Chevelle SS, 327.

1969 ROAD RUNNER, auto. trans., bucket seats, stereo tape, exc. cond. \$1600. 723-3219

for \$150, very gd. cond., pres. insp. 723-3476. 1970 MUSTANG Boss 302,

\$2300. 726-1707.

'63 DODGE DART wan., will sell

Smith Buick-Olds Inc. SELECT USED CARS 11 Market St. 723-7600 Open eves. exc. Wed. & Sat.

'70 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. sdn. '69 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. H.T. '69 Buick Electra 4 dr. sdn. (air) '69 Ford LTD 4 dr. sdn. '68 Buick Special Deluxe 4 dr.

'68 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. H.T. '68 Buick Sportwagon '67 Olds Delmont 88 4 dr. sdn. '67 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H.T. '67 Ford Mustang conv't. '66 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. sdn. '66 Scout W/ plow 4 WD

'71 Pontiac - Demos

'66 Olds 98 4 dr. sdn. (air)

'65 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sdn.

Big - Big Savings BOB DUELL Pontiac-Cadillac 1511 Penna. Ave., E. Warren, Pa.

BETTER IDEAS - BETTER CARS De Santis Lincoln-Mercury At the light in Starbrick WARREN'S FINEST

USED CARS

Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac QUACK'S MOTORS Your Local **Dodge Dealer**

FINANCE BALANCE '70 Ford LTD, 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS & PB, vinyl roof. '69 Polara 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto.,

69 Plymouth Fury 4 dr., V-8

auto., PS Plymouth Barracuda auto., PS, vinyl roof. Plymouth Sports Fury station wagon, V-8 auto., PS

Ford Fairlane 500 Fastback V-8 auto., PS. Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS. 68 Plymouth Roadrunner V-8,

4 speed.

'68 Dodge Dart 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard. Dodge Coronet 440 station wagon, 3 seats, V-8 auto. PS & B, air conditioning.

'67 Comet 2 dr., 8 cyl. auto-

matic. '67 Dodge Dart 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS. Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS & B. Pontiac 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto.

'66 Mercury 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., '66 Plymouth 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS. TRUCKS

'68 Ford ½ ton, V-8 automatic.

PS & B, power seats, vinyl

QUACK'S MOTORS

Open 8 am to 9 pm

2690 Penna. Ave., West

'67 Dodge ½ ton.

137. Autos For Sale 1969 FURY III, P.S., PB., air

15 tires, \$175. 726-0205. 9-21

Warren

QUACK'S MOTORS Sells for less 2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick

137. Autos For Sale

LAST WEEK'S

TRADE INS '71 Ford pickup, 8 cyl., auto. '69 Cadillac 2 dr. htp., air Cadillac convertible, air 69 Pontiac 2 dr. htp., air

'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr. htp. Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop Cadillac 4 dr. htp., air Mercury 4 dr. hardtop Chevrolet 4 dr. hardtop

'64 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan BOB DUELL

66 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop

Pontiac-Cadillac 1511 Penna. Av., E. Warren, Pa.

TWO G-60 15" Dennan wide ovals; 2 Ford K. Rally Wheels, 14", 5 bolt; 2 Ford Chrome re-

138. Auto Repairs-Parts/

Accessories

new. 484-3495. 141. Recreational Vehicles Trailer sales, rentals & parts S & R TRAILER SALES

723-7915

CLEARANCE on 1971 Trailers &

verse wheels 15", 5 bolt. Brand

Shasta Motor Homes. Burdick Trailer Sales, E. State Road, Route, 17 Olean, N.Y. Closed Sundays. **NEW MODELS** Shop early - see the new 1971

Official inspection station. RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY Rte. 6 & 219 North at Lantz Corners, 778-5111.

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

1968 TRIUMPH 650 CC, Bonne-

recreational vehicles now! Tra-

vel trailers, tent campers, truck

campers. Parts & accessories.

ville, 6000 mi., gd. running cond., \$750. 489-7974 aft. 5 PM GREEVES 250 CC Woods bike. Just redone, will go anywhere you're good enough to ride it.

1st \$350 takes it. 757-8290 aft

1966 HONDA 90 CC trail bike, good cond., \$175. 723-3958. aft. 5 PM. Bonanza Moto-Crosser, new engine, new suspension. 723-1540

5 PM.

after 4 PM.

box pickup, like new. Will take trade. Wolf Cycle Shop 723-1967 KAWASAKI 175 CC, very

MOTORCYCLE INSPECTION - 8'

good condition. 723-3076 after 5 PM. 9-17 650 TRIUMPH, \$300. 723-3438. MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED All Japanese models. Carabela

Motorcycles Sales & Service. YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES NOW AVAILABLE.

Allen Sales, 1501 Market Ext. 723-3111. Warren's Mini-cycle Center Torque converters installed on any Mini-bike. Parts - tires chain - shocks for all bikes. Mini-Gote - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used minibikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-

8554 8 Lacy Street. Hours: Weekdays 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday.

'66 Int 34 ton pickup

'65 Ford 3/4 ton pickup

'59 CJ5 Jeep

'66 CJ5 Jeep w/V-6 engine

143. Trucks and Trailers 1970 FORD ½ T. heavy duty special, 360 V-8 eng., 3 sp. Take over payments. 723-7624.

SIMONES & COOK INC. 144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640 24-HOUR TOWING



1658 Market Street Extension PHONE: 726-1275

'68 Buick Skylark Custom 2 Dr. Htp. FAULK VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. 19,000 actual miles. One owner. Extra sharp and clean.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1971: By The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. North

NORTH ▲ A K J 10 5 K J 7 5 2

EAST **A** 764 A QJ 10 9 7 6 2 A 10 9 8 6 Void ♣ K Q ♣ J 9 5 2

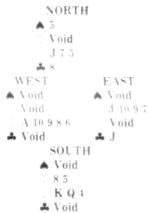
> SOUTH \triangle Q 8 5 4 3 K Q 4 3 A 1074

The bidding North East South West Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Dble Pass Pass Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 🚓 West bided his time during the auction in today's hand until he decided that the opponents were in trouble. When they got to three no trump he doubled and North, whose rather questionable raise to three diamonds was primarily distributional, retreated to four diamonds. This pleased West even more and he doubled again. Unfortunately, he failed to uncover the killing defense and ended up-surprisingly-with a deficit on the deal.

West opened the king of clubs and South won the trick with the ace The queen of spades was led and overtaken by dummy's king to run four rounds of the suit. East showed out on the fourth spade, discarding a heart while South shed his three losing clubs—and West helplessly followed suit.

The king of hearts was played next, losing to West's ace. The latter returned the queen of clubs which South ruffed with the three of diamonds. A heart was led and West's queen was trumped in dummy with the deuce. South now had seven tricks in, the opponents had one and this was the position with the lead in dummy



The five of spades was led and South trumped with the queen of diamonds. West overtrumped with the ace and returned the ten. South won the trick in his hand with the king and led a heart. West was obliged to ruff with the eight of diamonds to prevent the dummy from scoring a cheap overruff. The eight of clubs was discarded by North and West was on lead at trick 12 with the nine-six of trump while the dummy retained the jack-seven. There was no way for West to prevent dummy from winning the last two tricks, by merely covering whichever diamond was returned. In all, South lost one heart and two diamonds.

West could have defeated the contract by an original lead of the ace and ten of trumps. When he gets in subsequently—as he must with the ace of hearts, another round of diamonds applies the finishing touch. South must fall one trick short of his goal.

Birthdays

SEPTEMBER 15 Nelson Johnson Mike Bleech Elizabeth Craft Reuter Gladys S. Printz Edna Jane Vintor Mary Jerman Otto F. Bennett Joseph Acks Elizabeth Janes Mrs. Bertha Akeley Dick Gilson Jean Gray M. S. Cook Kenneth Lord Palmer Jim and John Rebold William Haller Doris Winger Theresa Sheets Mrs Louis Bosin LaVern Rae Bruto Alice Moore Bessie Moore James Albaugh Barbara Jean Perrigo Jovce Elaine Perrigo



Donna Marie Miller

Sam Thomas, Jr.

Thomas H. Bailey

MARK TRAIL YOU SAY SOMETHING YOU WOULDN'T IF ELSE LIKE THAT MARY ANN AND I'LL MESS U WELL NOW,

ARCHIE DO WE HAVING A CHANGE CAPTIVE AUDIENCE HAVING TO





Mort Walker

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake HERE GOES MY FIRST LETTER TO THE EDITOR "! WHAT'S USE OF GETTING ANGRY IF

BEATLE BAILEY

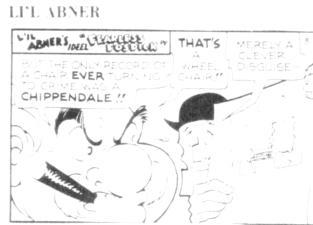
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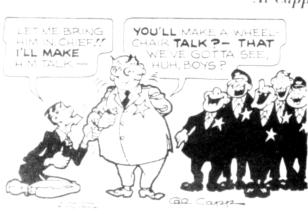
SHOWERS



THE BERRYS







MARY WORTH Saunders and Ernst



POG0 CONES OLT ALL FIRE DO NOL REAL TE CHLRCHN LA FENNELHON GROSSIN NOL INDERESTINATE FRIDAY A MONDAY OR THIRTEEN







Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — You may be given many new responsibilities. Don't give way to anxiety. rest will fall into place.

Take each matter in turn, handling essentials first. The TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Don't cut off communication if there is even a slim chance of

position to lead or put telling weight behind a leader. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Some disturbing elements. But do not let others' misgivings, doubts or quarrels affect your thinking. Remain logical and hopeful

advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a

yourself, and you could boost the general morale. CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Weighty matters will need plenty of time and patience now. Don't hurry

anything through, but don't fear failure. Your fine sense of humor should help you over difficult spots. LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Expend energies wisely.

There's a tendency now to overtax yourself. Your talent for carrying out assignments against big odds can be

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — You may find yourself in the midst of controversy. Don't let it stymie your best efforts. Rather, get together with opponents and use your fine gifts of mediation to resolve issues.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Be alert to schemers and those offering dubious propositions. Don't allow vourself to be "taken in" by rosy promises, no matter how convincing the promoter may be.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Good

How to Keep Well

prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies

will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed.

Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not

INCIDENCE OF MUMPS

is. Physicians must report each case to the health

department but the viral disease is so easily recognized by

laymen that the doctor is not always consulted. This is

understandable because, in children, complete recovery

Hillsborough County, Fla. These investigators found that,

in a two-year period, 126 individuals contracted mumps.

Thirty-four of these people were seen by their physician;

24 were diagnosed via phone consultation. Sixty-eight of

them (60 per cent) were recognized by the parents or

school teacher. We assume that these youngsters were

kept at home until they recovered. Altho mumps is a

reportable condition, the health department was notified

1,000 population per year. This is 10 times more than

figures based on reported cases alone. Blood tests were

conducted on 233 family contacts who were exposed to the

126 victims in this study. Surprisingly, many were

immune even tho they did not recall having mumps. The

authors concluded that 25 per cent of the cases of active

mumps go undetected because the sufferer does not have

licensed is it needed or is the disease mild enough to ignore? Based on the Florida study, it is obvious that mumps is more common than we realized. More

important, complications do occur and the most feared of

these is sex gland involvement in adolescent and adult

males. The latter side effect is painful and may lead to

eyes, ears, pancreas and other organs. The vaccine

usually protects against the disease, but revaccination

may be needed at a later date to booster the immunity.

Mumps viruses may also spread to the brain, heart,

sterility when both sides are involved

As for the new mumps vaccine that was recently

It was estimated that there are 20 cases of mumps per

in only 6 per cent of the 126 total.

the usual manifestations.

Health officials took a sample survey of residents in

is the rule. Furthermore, we have no specific remedy.

Many of us have no idea how common mumps really

make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

By Frances Drake

planetary influences now stimulate your talents and

endeavors. You have a chance to make your outgoing

Don't disregard little warning signals. Keep your

imagination controlled in work and business deals, in all

planetary influences will bring some advantages, some

disadvantages. Study all the factors involved in any

Libra, you, too, may encounter the deceptive and the unscrupulous now. Be alert, and don't forsake principles.

and unique propositions, of course, but don't give up on

projects which are going well. Be receptive to new

individual, logical and analytical in your thinking and

seriously concerned about your mission in life. You are

extremely practical, meticulous in anything you

undertake and exceptionally competent at handling

details. Your versatility is such that you could succeed as

an inventor, entertainer, writer, artist or musician but

your business acumen is so noteworthy that you will

probably choose this as your money-making area, while

carrying on one of the aforementioned professions as an

avocation. Fortunately, you are one of the rare few who

can carry on two occupations at once-and successfully.

Just don't push yourself too hard. Always make some time

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) -

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Mixed

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — As with

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Listen to new

YOU BORN TODAY are an intellectually inclined

personality felt, too. Support the good ideas of others.

areas. There's a tendency now to run out of bounds.

situation before making decisions.

methods, too, but don't go in for fads.

TOMORROW: Hair Today — Gone Tomorrow

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies

SOFTENED BONES R. S. writes: My mother used to be tall and straight as an arrow but now, in her seventies, she is short and pitifully bowlegged. I'm in my fifties and built much like

my mother. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting into the same shape?

Concentrate on good posture and maintain muscle tone thru regular exercise. Bowlegs and stooped shoulders in the elderly usually come from softening of the bones or Paget's disease. The symptoms often can be avoided or kept under control with more calcium in the

EAR SURGERY

diet, small doses of estrogens and vitamin D.

L. S. writes: I'm 35 and hard of hearing. The doctor wants to loosen a stiff bone in my ear. Do you think this will do any good

Yes, if you refer to otosclerosis, or hardening of the ear bones

CAUSES OF HEARTBURN

I. L. K. writes: Is heartburn always due to excess

No; it may stem from spasm or irritation of the lower part of the esophagus (gullet).

FEVER BLISTERS

T. R. writes: Are cold sores on the lips contagious? REPLY

Yes — on contact. Send a stamped, self-addressed velope for leaflet on these lesions

Today's Health Hint—

Chemicals for disinfecting the pool must be kept away from children.

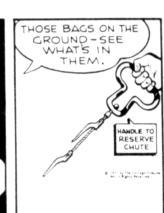






DICK TRACY







23 Youngster

26 Foot locker

lance

28 Animal's coat

29 King Arthur's

25 Titles



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cut of meat

9 Place

12 Artificial

17 Concern

19 Hasten

20 Change

21 Winter vehicle

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23 Attempt 24 Lease

27 Pronoun 28 Obese 29 Warning device

30 Part of "to be" language 13 Semi-precious 31 Mire 32 The sun 14 In favor of 15 Vegetable

33 Greek letter 34 Giver of gift

> 36 Fish limb 37 Number 38 Wife of Gerain 39 Vehicle

40 Moderately 41 Evergreen tree 43 Vigor

44 Part of leg 46 Wager 49 Cravat 50 Inclines 52 Deposit

53 Cloth measure 54 Send forth 55 Female sheep

DOWN

1 Part of body 2 Fuss

3 Parent 4 Evaluate 5 Time gone by

(colloq.) 7 Country of Europe 8 Clever 9 Refrained fron

10 Silkworm 11 Rocky hill 18 Savage 20 Skill

21 Tint

31 Pattern

32 Title of

36 Distant

39 Crates

42 Food store

respect

44 Devoured

antelope

47 Ordinance

45 Nothing

46 African

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2112

NEW YORK-Far under the surface of the daily shallow turbulence of the sports world, strong currents are being formed by several deep streams flowing together. The separate channels are the move of the football Giants to New Jersey, the merger of the two basketball leagues, the growing power of off-track betting and support for legalized betting on all sports, the disposition of the Curt Flood case by the Supreme Court, and the fate of the baseball Yankees.

And all these gathering current are headed for a pool—a pool to be worth billions of dollars, called pay television.

The cause-and-effect chain works this way:

For 50 years, commercial sports have had a contradictory and ambiguous status in respect to the antitrust laws. For the last 18 years, attempts to have congress pass a comprehensive bill have failed, although it is generally agreed that sports, by their nature, need some sort of special treatment along with some sort of

Now, primarily because of the basketball merger hearings that will begin next week before a senate committee headed by Sen. Philip S. Hart, D-Mich., it seems that some sort of general sportslaw will be adopted

Such a law can be more or less restrictive.

Exactly what such a law will permit or forbid will be affected by arguments set in motion by all the streams cited above

And the eventual riches of pay television, for which all sports have contingency plans, depend on having an antitrust law that is not too restrictive, since really profitable arrangements can be made only by a league (or even a sport) as a whole

No one should underestimate the long-range hope sports promoters have for pay televison. Actually, rudimentary pay television is already here: witness the Knicks and Rangers available to cable subscribers, and various fights piped into theaters. For successful sports, gate receipts reach a maximum when all seats are sold and the income from sponsored television is already approaching a practical limit. The one direction left to increase income (in which the players ultimately share) is the original one of an interesting spectator paying a fee to watch the

In this respect, the details of how pay television will work, when it does so on a large scale, are not the important thing (the usual discussion is about "losing" big events from free television, but a much more likely setup will combine major events televised free with local-interest events paid for by smaller but dedicated audiences). What matters is that one way or another, sooner or later, and then for a very long time, the sports viewer will pay for at least some of his entertainment. That will be, for sports, the economic equivalent of Europe's new access to the riches of the far east several centuries ago

And in that light, the tangled business stories now developing may prove more important for their indirect effect on shaping legislation than for their specific outcomes

What we have, therefore, is a key period of transition.

The National and American Basketball Associations would like a simple bill allowing them to merge, period. But opposition from well-organized players, who can spell out the need for something less than absolute monopoly, is likely to engage the Hart committee in the broader question of a general sports law.

Flood's case, which challenges the exemption previously granted baseball by Supreme Court rulings in 1922 and 1953, is now in the hands of the Supreme Court. It will shortly decide whether to accept it for reconsideration, or to reject it. Either way, the spotlight will be on baseball's privileged position.

The move of the Giants, with its great psychological impact, has raised questions about a third national football team for New York (to use a rebuilt Yankee stadium), and about "territorial rights" that could block one. An alternative, the sharing of Shea Stadium by the Yankees and Mets, touches on the same subject. Emotions stirred by these arguments may well affect the content

And if off-track betting is extended to other sports, much greater urgency will be felt for regulation of major sports-and much greater demand for extra telecasts of bettable events, which means pay television.

So hold on, fans; the sands of habit are shifting beneath our feet

Robinson Smacks 500th Homer

Baltimore was passing a major league milestone, the National League Pittsburgh Pirates were loosening the East Division race and the Los Angeles Dodgers were tightening the West Division standings Monday.

Robinson clouted his 499th and 500th career home runs in a doubleheader that the Orioles split with Detroit, 9-1, and 10-5. His last shot, making him the 11th player in major league history to surpass the 500 mark, was a drive into the left field seats with Boog Powell aboard in the nightcap. His 499th provided Dave McNally with his 19th victory of the year and 13th in a row. It was a three-run blast in the opener.

The Dodgers and Giants had as much of a fight as they had a game, with LA winning a 5-4 contest that saw Juan Marichal ejected in the fifth inning after he hit Dodger outfielder Bill Buckner with a pitch. Dodger starter and winner Bill Singer. 9-16, had hit two Giants earlier

Buckner started with his bat toward Marichal, and was grabbed by Giants' catcher Russ Gibson. Both benches emptied, and when it was over Marichal Buckner and Giants pitcher Jerry Johnson were tossed out, the latter for charging plate umpire Shag

Rich Allen hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Willie Crawford homered with none on in the fourth.

While Pittsburgh rode Steve Blass' six-hitter and Willie Stargell's 45th homer to a 5-1 win over Chicago, rookie Willie Montanez led off the 10th inning with his fifth straight hit, a homer, to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

New York Yankee pitcher Stan Bahnsen blanked Boston

Dodgers Dump SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Los Angeles Dodgers stormed within two games of front-running San Francisco in the frenzied National League West, riding home runs by Richie Allen, Willie Crawford and Willie Davis to a meleeants Monday night.

The triumph was the seventh in a row and 12th in 14 games for the relentlessly pursuing Dodgers. The Giants, who led by a seemingly comfortable 81/2 games barely a week ago, have now dropped eight of their last

While Frank Robinson of for the third time this season en route to a 4-0 triumph over the Red Sox in a dense Boston fog. The Bosox lost Carl Yastrzemski with a virus infection before the game. Roy White's three hits led the attack.

> Pete Rose stole third, then raced home on Atlanta catcher Earl Williams' wild throw with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning to propel Cincinnati past the Braves 2-1.

In other action, Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter became the fourth American League 20game winner and scored the winning run in the 11th inning of a 2-1 A's triumph over Kansas City; Mike Jorgensen climaxed a three-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer that powered the New York Mets past Montreal 4-2. Their

Standings

An	nerican L	eagu	16	
	East	1		
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	89	52	.631	-
Detroit	82	65	.558	10
Boston	76	72	.514	161/2
New York	73	73	.500	181/2
Washington	58	85	.406	32
Cleveland	56	88	.389	341/2
	Wes	t		
Oakland	93	53	.637	-
Kansas City	78	68	.534	15
Chicago	69	77	.473	24
California	69	78	.469	241/2
Minnesota	66	78	.458	26
Milwaukee	63	83	.432	30
	Resul	ts		
Baltimore	9, Detr	oit	11	st
Detroit	10, Balt	more	e 5	2d
New York	4, Bost	on	0	
Washington	at Cleve	eland	post	poned
Chicago	6, Milw	rauke	e 3	
Oakland	2, Kan	sas C	ity 1	
(11 innings)			,	
California	3, Minr	esota	9 2 1	st
Minnesota	at Califo	rnia		2

Tuesday's Games (Splittorff 8.7) night Chicago (Bradley (13-13) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 9-13) night Detroit (Lolich 23-11) at Baltimore (Paimer 18-7) night New York (Stottlemyre 13-11) at Boston

(Moret 2-2) night
Washington (Thompson 1-6) at Cleve-land (Dunning 8-13) night
Only games scheduled.

Na	tional	Leagu
	Ea	st
	w	L

Pittsburgh	89	59	.601	-
St Louis	82	64	.562	6
New York	76	69	.524	111/2
Chicago	74	72	.507	14
Montreal	63	81	.438	24
Philadelphia	59	87	.404	29
	Wes	t		
S Francisco	83	63	.568	-
Los Angeles	80	66	.548	3
Atlanta	74	74	.500	10
Houston	73	74	.497	101/2
Cincinnati	72	77	.483	121/2
San Diego	54	93	.367	291/2
	Resu	its		
New York	4, Mon	treal	2 1	st
(5 innings)				
Montreal	at New	York		
2d game pos	stponed			
Philadlphia	at St	Ouris		

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cincinnati 2, Atlanta

(13 innings)
Los Angeles at S Francisco

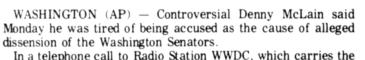
Tuesday's Games Nontreal (Stoneman 14-14) at New York

3, San Diego

(Ryan 9-12) Pittsburgh (Johnson 9-9 or Moose 9-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 21-12) Atlanta (Reed 12-12) at Cincinnati (Gul-

Los Angeles (Singer 8-16) at San Francisco (Perry 14-11) night
Philadelphia (Wise 14-13) at St. Louis (Zachary 4-7) night San Diego (Kirby 13-12) at Houston (Blasingame 9-10 or Spinks 1-0) night

McLain Causing More Dissension?



Senators' games, the 27-year-old pitcher said he has not found any dissension on the club, but added that if there was any, it could have been caused by news stories quoting unidentified players. He specifically criticized Sunday stories by George Minot of the Washington Post and Russ White of the Washington Star

Minot wrote: "While the Washington baseball team's future is being negotiated in the halls of finance, on the field and in the clubhouse there is growing dissatisfaction among the players." The Post writer told of McLain's differences with manager Ted Williams over his pitching the right-hander every five days

instead of every four, as McLain says he would prefer. White, in a feature on Williams, quoted an unidentified player as saying: "The trouble is Denny remains a very personable fellow. The younger guys still look up to him as a former 31-game winner, and when he talks to them, especially when he badmouths Williams, they listen because we're not doing too well and everyone is looking for excuses.'

White also said several players have told Williams of the ill-will in the clubhouse. And, he said, at least one veteran player claims he has kept his distance when approached by McLain.

'I'm just tired of being a scapegoat everytime something pops up," said McLain in a prepared statement he read over the air. "I've had my differences of opinion with Ted Williams and those differences for the most part have stayed between Ted and

"He could make things very difficult for me," he said. "And after last year, I don't need any more difficulties.

second game was halted. And the Chicago White Sox belted

Rick Reichardt drove in five Minnesota led California 2-0 runs with a pair of homers as after seven innings in a late game.

Willie Clouts Number 45

Stargell Snaps Chicago's Dream

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Stargell snapped a scoreless tie with his 45th home run of the year in the seventh inning and Steve Blass fired a six-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Monday.

After Stargell's shot, Milt Pappas, 17-13, retired the next two batters but was nicked for

McCloskey Mauls Pins

Starting the Warren League off with a bang, Ralph Mc-Closkey topped 220 three times to string a 675 series and lead the Monday night area bowlers. Veteran Myer Pappalardo followed him at 225-625 in Riverside action, while Ted Weatherbee lined 211—625 in Penn's Times-Mirror and Observer Classic League.

Gloria Barone showed she's in mid-season form already with a 211-562 in the Ladies' City League at Penn, while Joyce Olson smacked 182—516.

PENN BOWLING CENTER
Ladies City: Gloria Barone 211—562,
Joyce Olson 182-516, Charlotte Guiffre
181—492, Marion Sleeman 185—483,
Meredith Grady 181—482, Addie Okruh 175—481, Vi Sterling 169—477, Lula Shoemaker 181—474, Jeannette Harvey

Times-Mirror and Observer Classic: Ted Weatherbee 211—625, Pete Juliano 203-563, Tony Tomassoni 212-561. RIVERSIDE LANES Daybreakers: Diane Anderson 182-484 Louise Maynard 175-466, Pauline Han

Warren League: Ralph McCloskey 228— 675, Myer Pappalardo 225—625, Don Schager 226—590, Butch Hazeltine 223— 580, Jim Rose 204-575, Jim Jordan 213-

573, Clyde Harmon 203—566, Lou Cederquist 213—564. Allegheny League: Robert Reider 254— 596, Robert Haley 230—578, Richard Woodcock 201—573, Fritz Reider 199—564,

Dick Gray 203-562. National League: Bob Weaver 210—562, Len Metzler 197—554. Riverside Lassies: Shirley Witherell 170—430, Joyce Slocum 157—425, Cindy

Lane 157-422. SUGAR BOWL Men's Church League: Steve Sutton 206—566; Preston Cathcart 181—522. Monday Night Ladies: Martha Sanders 176—485; Janet Frank 173—468; Olive Johnson 175—465.

Cards Obtain Royal Hurler

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals Monday sold left-handed pitcher Mike Jackson of their Omaha farm team to the St. Louis Cardinals. Jackson, 25, will report to the Cardinals immediately.

Jackson had a 5-5 record and 4.21 earned run average in 15 starting assignments at Omaha in the American Association. He started the season at Elmira in the Eastern League, where he had a 9-1 record and 2.45 ERA in 12 appearances.

another run on a single by Milt May and a triple by Jack Hernandez. The Pirates put the game be-

yond reach in the eighth with a three-run splurge capped by Bob Robertson's two-run single. Blass, 14-8, was in trouble in the first two innings, giving up a

walk and a single in each frame but two fine defensive plays Roberto Clemente ended the first inning by going deep to right center for Ron Santo's fly and Rennie Stennett ended the

second with a leaping catch of Don Kessinger's line drive. The Cubs' lone run came in the ninth as Santo doubled and

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Johnny C	al	lli	S	on	singled.				
PITTSBUR	G	н			CHICAGO				
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Stennett 2b	3	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Cash 2b	2	0	1	0	Popovich 2b	3	0	0	0
Hebner3b	4	1	1	0	BWillamsIf	4	0	0	0
Clementerf	4	1	1	0	Pepitone 1b	4	0	1	0
Stargelllf	3	2	1	1	Santo 3b	4	1	1	0
AOliver cf	4	0	0	1	BDavis cf	4	0	1	0
BRobrtsn1b	4	0	2	2	Callison rf	3	0	1	1
Davalillocf	0	0	0	0	Fernandz c	3	0	1	0
MMayc	4	1	3	0	Pappas p	2	0	1	0
JHerndzss	4	0	1	1	Hickmanph	1	0	0	0
Blassp	4	0	1	0	Regan p	0.	0	0	0
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Regan			1	. 3	2	2		2	1		0
Markenson			٠.	•	-						^

CVCC Sponsors Breakfast-Glo

Sunday morning the Conewango Valley Country Club hosted a Breakfast-Glo golf tournament for 16 teams in which the three best balls of the foursomes playing were used.

The winning team of Rocky Logan, Ed Slick, Al Michell and Dr. Terry Lympus posted a score of 214 for the 18-hole event, one stroke in front of the team comprised of Bill Simonsen, Frank Christy, Ted Berdine and Doug Wilson, and two in front of the third-place team-Bob Johnson, Louis Carter, Bill Lundahl and Dr. David Rice. Fourth place went to Jed Mattson, Bob Phillips, John Fanaritis and Bob Hahn, shooting 217 as a unit.

A reminder has been handed down from the club for this weekend's annual Men's Member-Member. The 18-hole, full handicap event can be played on either Saturday or Sunday. Four man teams is the format and registration will be at the golf shop.

Major Boxscores

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BALTIMORE

Blair cf

Shopay If

0 0 0 0 D Johnson 2b

DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Detroit 5. Baltimore 11. 2B—Blair, Rettenmund. HR—F.Robinson (24), B.Robinson (16),

SECOND GAME

BALTIMORE

Rettenmd cf

FRobinshrf

Salmonph Dukesp

Baltimore 9. 2B—Cash, Buford 2 Brinkman, Rettenmund, A.Rodriguez B.Robinson, Motton. HR—G.Brown (10)

PB-Hendricks, T-3:03, A-13,292

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4 0 3 2 RSmithcf

4000 RMiller If

4010 Siebert p

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LOB-New York 8, Boston 6. 2B-

Blomberg, Siebert. S—Beniquez.

IP H R ER BB SO
Bahnsen (W,13-10) . 9 3 0 0 4 8

HBP-by K.Tatum (J.Ellis). T-2:45.

0000 Edwards c

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0 0 0 0 JRayp

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Two out when winning run scored.

San Diego 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 3
E—Metzger, Colbert, Jestadt. DP—
Houston 1. LOB—San Diego 9, Houston 5.

. 8 2-3 3 3 2 . 6 8 2 2

2 1 0 0 Harrelsonss 2 1 0 0

2B—Edwards. 3B—Morg Geronimo 2, Jeter. S—Kirby.

WP-Forsch. T-2:17. A- 7,476.

FIRST GAME

Kirby (L,13-13)

abrhbi

Hernandzss 4 0 0 0 Metzgerss

Cooper 1b

Lahoud ph KTatum p

1-3 0 0 0 0

abrhb

31 3 3 2

HOUSTON

2 0 Mayberry 1b 4 0 0 0

Belangerss 40 1 PDobson p

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IP H R E Kilkenny (L,4-5) . . . 2 2-3 4 5

abrhbi

MAuliffe 2b 6 0 1 1 Buford If

Selbach

McNally (W,19-4)

ARodrgez3b 6 2

DETROIT

MStanley cf

Detroit

F. Robinson (25).

NEW YORK

Clarke2b

New York

C.Tatum

A-12,272.

Gasparlf

Jestadt3b

Total

SAN DIEGO

Belanger ss

Hunter (W,20-11)

DETROIT

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1	1	Killebrew 1b	4	1	3	1	McMullen 3b	4	0	2

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1	1	1	
0	0	1	Total 33 2 7 1 Total 29 3 8 3
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0	0	0	California 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x — 3
0	0	0	E-Rivers, Haydel. DP-Minnesota 2.
			California 1. LOB-Minnesota 6.
			California 9. 2B-Rivers, Hamm, Oliva
			HR-Killebrew (24). SB-Rivers. S-
			Fregosi

HR-Killebrew	(2	4).	SB-	R	vers	5.
Fregosi.						
	- 1	P	H	R	ER	BB
Hamm (L,2-3)		4	6	3	3	1
Luebber		2	2	0	0	2
Haydel		2	0	0	0	3
R.May (W,10-11)		6	6	2	2	1
L.Allen		3	1	0	0	1
Save-T.Cox. \	NP	L	uebbe	r.	T-2	:37

	IP	н	R	ER	BB
Hamm (L,2-3)	4	6	3	3	1
Luebber	2	2	0	0	2
Haydel	2	0	0	0	3
R.May (W,10-11)	6	6	2	2	1
L.Allen	3	1	0	0	1
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Packer Coach Devine Possesses Lombardi Traits

When Dan Devine was lured from the University of Missouri this year to try to halt the Green Bay Packers' three-year decline, comparison with the late Vince Lombardi was instant and inevitable.

Devine's 16-year coaching record at Missouri and Arizona State was 120-40-8, not too far behind the 141-39-4 the Packers achieved under Lombardi in the 1960s, when they won six divisional and five National Football League titles.

But Devine has no illusions that the Packers can improve much on their 6-8 record of last year, when their 196 points were the third fewest in the NFL and their defense was pierced for

"I think eventually that we're going to be a good team," Devine said. "But we're not going to overpower people. We'll have to play almost perfect football. We'll be winning by 13-10, scores like that

Green Bay lacks overall speed and depth, but quarterback easily is the most serious

Mischievious

Denny McLain

Brilliant veteran Bart Starr, hurt much of the last three years, aggravated his sore passing arm during the first week of practice and since has had two operations. Officially, the Packers say Starr could be back by late October, but Devine is not counting on him.

Devine has Zeke Bratkowski, Starr's super-sub relief pitcher of the 1960s, but Zeke will be 40 Oct. 20 and has been an assistant coach and inactive player the last two years. Scott Hunter, the No. 6 draft choice, has shown exceptional promise but typical rookie inconsistency as

Green Bay has enough talent at running back and receiver to move the ball, if the quarterback situation improves.

With Starr unable to throw

ed up to stop the run. Still, Donny Anderson rushed for 853 yards, while gaining another 414 yards catching passes. Anderson's backup, speedy Dave Hampton, missed eight games in 1970 but has had a fine pre-

deep last year, opponents gang-

Anderson and Hampton should be even more effective outside if John Brockington, the Packers' first established power runner since Jim Taylor, comes through at fullback. Brockington, the No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State has had trouble learning the audible system but has been highly impressive. Behind him is the capable Perry

Devine has said he would like more speed among his receivers, but thinks as much of Carroll Dale as any in the league. Dale may have lost a step since his rookie year of 1960, but is superbly skillful at getting open and has gained at least 814 yards receiving four of the last five years.

John Spilis has caught only 13 passes in two years, but has good speed. The other wide receiver spot is for the taking, although rookie Dave Davis has impressed

Green Bay is solid at tight end with veteran John Hilston and second year man Rich McGeorge, considered a future

The offensive line is young and still improving. Gale Gillingham is an all-pro at right guard and lines up with Ken Bowman at center, Bill Lueck at left guard, Dick Himes at right tackle and Francis Peay or Bill Hayhoe at left tackle. Green Bay has had in-

adequate placekicking since Don Chandler retired three years ago. Dale Livingston had the job last year, but will have to fight to keep it. Devine is generally satisfied

improve if the offense can give it more rest than last year. The line is solid with Clarence Williams, Bob Brown, Mike

McCoy and Lionel Aldridge. End Alden Roche, acquired from Denver, should help. The Packers are high on second year man Jim Carter, who may supplant veteran Ray

Nitschke at middle linebacker.

Dave Robinson and Fred Carr are among the best at the cor-Second year cornerbacks Ken Ellis and Al Matthews can compensate for inexperience with speed. Safety is strong with veterans Willie Wood and Doug Hart. Rookie defensive back

promise. Packers At A Glance

Charlie Hall has shown

By The Associated Press 1970 finish—tie for third, National Football Conference Central Division. 1970 retord - 8-3

with his defense, which should Team strong points -Arrival

of top draft choice John challenge veteran Ray Nit- attempting comeback after two Brockington, the power man long needed to complement a deep group of running backs. Robinson apparently en route to full recovery from an Achilles injury; Fred Carr maturing into one of the league's best, and Jim Carter coming on to Bratkowski, 40 in October, expected to start

schke. Gale Gillingham, all-pro years as assistant coach. offensive guard. Carroll Dale, Second year man Frank Patrick Linebacking, with Dave at wide receiver. Team weaknesses—

out until late October or longer years ago. after arm surgery and Zeke

three-time Pro Bowl performer and Rookie Scott Hunter show promise but lack experience. Placekicking, a problem since Quarterback, with Bart Starr Don Chandler retired three

New face -Brockington

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAB R H Pct. 120 472 73 163 .345 Player Club Oliva Min 136 490 86 158 124 423 73 133 Murcer NY Carew Min 133 528 83 163 .309 135 512 75 158 .309 140 588 87 178 .303 Tovar Min Rojas KC Kaline Det 119 376 64 112 .298 144 564 80 166 .294 114 435 62 127 .292

Home Runs

Killebrew, Minnesota, 109; Bando, Oakland, 87; R.Smith, Boston, 86; Cash, Detroit, 84; Murcer, New York, 84.

Pitching McNally, Baltimore, 18-4, 818; C.Dobson, Oakland, 15-4, 789; Blue, Oakland, 23-8, 742; Palmer, Baltimore, 18-7, 720; P.Dobson, Baltimore, 17-7, 708.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAB R H Pct. 146 573 87 209 .365 Player Club Clemente Pgh

141 571 116 184 .322 136 556 75 177 .318 W.Davis LA 142 574 74 179 .312 Home Runs Stargell, Pittsburgh, 44: H.Aaron, Atlanta, 41: L.May, Cincinnati, 37: E.Williams, Atlanta, 31; D.Johnson,

Philadelphia, 31

Runs Batted In Torre, St. Louis, 125; Stargell, Pittsburgh. 119; H.Aaron, Atlanta, 106; L.May. Cincinnati, 89; Bonds, San Francisco, 89 Pitching 14 Decisions Gullett, Cincinnati, 15-5,

N v York, 11-4, 733; Ellis, Pittsburgh 18-7, 720, Larifon 21 Louis 18-8 893.

My friend Floyd King, outdoor editor of the Rochester (N.Y. Democrat-Chronicle, came through with a letter recently that should be of interest to fishermen, especially those who concentrate their efforts in the vicinity of the Kinzua Dam.

Just a quick note to tell you about something that really flabbergasted Dusty and me last week. Possibly it's old stuff to you but we had never heard of it before.

We went fishing up to Oneida Lake and really had a great day. I was a little piggish because both Agness and I like to eat perch so I wanted some to bring home for the freezer. Between us we filled a five-gallon pail with big jack perch. bass, walleyes and three or four dinner-plate-size sunfish

It took two of us to carry them ashore. We were fishing out of a marina owned by a friend of mine and he offered to fillet the fish for me. I know the job would have taken me about four hours so he sure didn't have to twist my arm. Well, the enclosed column tells sure didn't have to twist my arm. Well, the the story—half an hour for that pail of fish

There was a veteran game warden watching and he just kept shaking his head in disbelief. If you want to be surprised give this a trial. This guy was using a GE K9 knife. I made a point of remembering because I want to buy one. However, I guess any good electric knife would do the job

Also, I read a column of yours recently saying Kinzua fishermen should try fishing deeper. You will be interested to know that in the Thousand Islands they are having the best year in 30 years on bass. And they are getting them all at 90 feet and below. A guide told me that this is a whole new ball game resulting mostly from the use of fish locator rigs.

Another note of interest is that the Sonar plug seems to be the hottest thing on Oneida Lake now. In the perch finish

Agness and I are still hoping to get down before the season ends

Floyd King Now about the method of filleting a fish every 20 seconds with an electric knife as Floyd explained it in his column. Here it is: "With the head of the fish to the left, he (the marina operator

makes a cut back of the pectoral fin. turning the knife and following the backbone down to the tail but not through the tail. "He then flips the fish over and takes this fillet off, following the skin with the knife. Same on the other side, and then the rib cage bones are removed with one cut (each)

""Twenty seconds to a fish, not one bone left, no waste. You have to see it to believe it.

CONTEST CLOSES

Ray Harriger's Clarendon Service Center fishing contest closed on Labor Day and Ray has been good enough to furnish me a list of the prize winners. And I might add that some local fishermen walked off and left some money they should of had laying on the table as there were no entries for second and third places in some of the categories.

Brown trout made the news in the Harriger contest. First place went to Gerald Marlett of Warren for a hefty weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces, closely followed by an entry of James Tenney, also of Warren, of 8 pounds 9 ounces, and the third place brownie of A. L. McLaughlin of Kane which weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Rainbow entries run big but were slightly behind the brownies when it came to tipping the scales. First place went to John Endres of Clarendon for a 6 pound 4 ounce lunker, second place to Charles Ecklund of Clarendon for a 4 pound 12 ounce fish, and third place to Roger Berrs of Brockport. Pa. for a 3 pound 2 ounce

Only one musky was entered in the contest. John Petruna of St Marys caught the 14 pound 4 ounce tackle smasher on a jig while fishing the Kinzua tailwaters.

As was the case as well in the walleye division where the only fish entered was a 5 pound 4 ounce fish that also fell for a jig fished

All of the prize winning brown trout came from the tailwaters taken on a minnow, worm, and jig in order. The two top rainbows also came from the tailwaters, one on a rooster tail and the other on a worm, but the third place fish was taken at Chapman Dam as the first place brook trout taken by Don Feleger of Warren. The second place brookie, however, was a product of Tionesta Creek and was caught by Ronnie Jordon of Warren.

Looking over the list of Harriger winners and the runner-ups who entered fish, it is easy to determine that Kinzua Country isn't only the land of many fishes, as it's Indians name implies, but is also the land of trophy fish in considerable quantities.

Hall Of Famer 'Pee Wee' Reese Eyes Giants Folding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Harold 'Pee Wee'' Reese. shortstop for the Brooklyn Dodgers pennant-winning teams of the 1940s and 50s, says the Dodgers will overtake the Giants in this year's National League West pennant chase

'There's always been a great pride in the Dodgers organization," says Reese, now an executive with Hillerich & Bradsby,

baseball bat manufacturers here. 'This year's Dodgers seem to have that pride.

UNDER DODGERS' SQUEEZE

On the eve of the Giant-Dodger showdown in San Francisco Monday night. Reese analyzed the Western race. "The Giants have been hurt by losing Willie McCovey by injury—the way losing Mickey Mantle used to hurt the Yankees—but the Dodgers have to win these last two games with the Giants to stay in there.

Harrison has been more ef-

fective taking swing and flare

passes which enable him to get

be at the mercy of the knees of

Gale Sayers, the super, super

surgery in 1968 and came back

rushing. This time he has had

into the open

"It looks to me like the Baltimore Orioles in the American League, and I pick the Dodgers in the National. And it looks to me

like when it's all over, the Orioles will pick up all the marbles." Reese can sympathize better than most with the pressure faced by the Giants as the Dodgers have moved up during this year's stretch drive

'Back in 1951," he says, recalling the September race in which the Giants came from far back to whip the Dodgers in a threegame post-season playoff for the pennant, "we'd see them winning and gaining on us, but we'd say, 'well, we'll get the games

"Then we began to say 'maybe they can do it.' They sure did. "The ballplayers say they don't watch the scoreboard during a game. Don't you believe it," he chuckled. "You better believe they do watch that scoreboard.

'The Dodgers have some real veterans,' he says. "Take Maury Wills, he's got the guts of a burglar. Richie Allen, Willie Davis,

Bears Aren't Hunting Titles; A Winning Season Would Suffice

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chi- unable to bust into the open. cago Bears will not be hunting any championships this year. A winning season will do fine for Coach Jim Dooley, now in his fourth campaig at the helm of

Dooley, who posted a 7-7 season in 1968, slipped to 1-13 in 1969 and the Bears are still trying to climb to respectability following a 6-8 campaign a year

"I feel very confident we will have a winning season," said Dooley. "Overall, this is the best material we have had. We've got some good rookies and they can furnish a lot of momentum

But with the possible exception of No. 4 draft pick Jerry Moore of Arkansas, headed for a starting position at safety, the rookies, namely No. 1 Joe Moore and No. 2 Jim Harrison. the heralded running tandemfrom Missouri, have not been

Moore suffered torn ankle ligaments in an exhibition game and will miss at least the first month of the regular season. Harrison, despite his size— 6foot-4 and 235 pounds—seems

Bowling Rosters

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will get underway this Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. at the Riverside Lanes. League official Joe Mastrian advises all members to bring their sanction fee money of \$2.00 at this time Here are the rosters and substitutes available:

PAULMAR: D. Doherty J. Musante. F. Mason, G. Yarzabek and L. Biacchi, Turner's RADIO: J. Colosimo, F. Stroker, J. Fago, R. Leins and J. Nichols MINERAL WELL: T. Molinaro, F. Retterer, A. DiTonto, S. Falvo and F. Douglate.

REYNOIDS.

RIVERSIDE ACID: T. Fazio, R.
Giergerich, J. Lucia, C. Grillo, and J.
Thompson. A&B HEATING: P. Molinaro, I. Mashensic, C. Pfriem, J. Tassone and C. ee. POWLEY'S INSURANCE: J Shanshala, J. Powley, J. Thomas, B. Pasquerette and R. Ananea, PENN BEER, C. Bonavita, R. Nowacki, D. DiPierro, A. Donick and C. Slater. NICHOLS GARAGE: P. Nichols, F. Lucia, Mastrian, T. Musante and P. Tutmaher. SUBSTITUTES: J. Papalia, Fr. Roueche, C. Keyvinski, F. Fago, G. Wiegand, B. Shine, S. Scalise, M. Sears, G. Cerra, R. Lucia, T. Scalise, G. Arrigo, F. Zaffino, A. Troyab, R. Papalia, C. Papalia knee. He is being brought back

slowly, very slowly. Because of the doubtful status of their running backs, the Bears quickly grabbed fullback So, again, the Bears appear to Jim Grabowski, despite his knee problems, once the Green Bay Packers placed him on the waiver list

back. Sayers underwent Knee operations on all-league linebacker Dick Butkus and dein 1969 to lead the league in fensive lineman Bill Staley aptwo operations on the other pear successful and both were eased into competition late in the exhibition schedule

Butkus anchors a powerful linebacking corps which also includes Doug Buffone, Ross brupbacher. Lee Roy Caffey and Jimmy Gunn who has come on strong this season.

Staley will eventually round out a front four of Willie Holman, George Seals and Ed O'Bradovich

these guys have played under pressure. "The Giants have had to go with some young, relatively untested players because of injuries. This has to be a factor in the

Reese recalls the grinding pressure of the late days of September, when the race is close and every play is a big one

YOUR **CHOICE**

Yes, that's it...it's your choice (and your wife's...for heaven's sake, don't forget to ask her) which DeSantis car to save money on. With all the lovely, low prices on these Montegos and Mercurys at 2776 Pennsylvania Avenue, West-Extension you'll have a rough time choosing. Better bring her with you!!

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

ANNUAL Convenis



\$70 PRIZES \$25 1st Prize \$15 2nd Prize \$10 3 3rd Prizes

Each week during football season you can win cash money by picking the winning teams in our annual football contest. It's fun, it's exciting, enter every week.

----Atlanta

----Chicago

----Cleveland

CLIP AND USE THIS BLANK TODAY! Name Age..... Age..... City State..... Zip...... Telephone ----Wisconsin HIGH SCHOOL ----Syracuse ---Southern Miss. -----Warren ----Alabama -Camb. Springs ---Youngsville ----Edinboro ----Waynesburg ----Clymer ----Eisenhower PROFESSIONAL ---Port Allegany ----Sheffield ----Washington ----St. Louis ---Franklin ---Titusville ---San Francisco ---Allegany ----Smethport --Los Angeles --New Orleans ----Maple Grove -----Ellicottville ----N. Y. Jets -Baltimore ----Union City ----Saegertown ----Pittsburgh COLLEGE

----Toledo

----Penn State

----Villanova

----Texas

----Houston

• TIE-BREAKER (Enter Score) •

CONTEST RULES

+ Contest runs for ten weeks. Entrants should place a check mark beside the winning team only. Do not enter score except in the case of the Tie Breaker.

+ Contest is open to anyone seven years old or older. Entries are limited to one per person, and no employe of Central Publishing Co., The Times-Mirror and Observer, or his immediate family is + Ballots become the property of the Times-Mirror and

Observer. The Times-Mirror and Observer sports staff is solely responsible for determining winners. Winners will be announced the week following each contest period. + Mail entry deadline is Thursday Midnight, by postmark.

Entries may be deposited at the Times-Mirror and Observer office until 5 p.m. on Friday. + The decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be

awarded only when number of winners and total remainder of tiebreaker is identical.

+ Tie-Breaker Scoring: To be eligible, the correct team must be shown as winning on the tie-breaker. Subtract predicted Team A score from actual score. Subtract predicted Team B score from actual score. Combine remainders: smallest total remainder breaks

Flashes From AP's Wire

Bloody Scot Retains Title

NEW YORK (AP) - Ken Buchanan, bleeding and battered around both eyes, pounded Ismael Laguna with solid left hands to the head and good body punches Monday night and retained his world lightweight championship with a unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden.

The classy little Scot, looking like the loser as he accepted congratulations in the ring at the end of the exciting rematch, never lost his cool although he bled from cuts below both eyes for a good deal of the fight and fought with his left eye badly swollen for the last 12 rounds and from a severe cut above his left eye in the last four rounds.

Hardship Draft Today For ABA

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Basketball Association announced Monday its hardship draft would be held here Tuesday.

The ABA will have 10 players available to be drafted, including four who were drafted by the rival National Basketball Association.

Tom Payne of Kentucky and Cyril Baptiste of Creighton, two of the four, reportedly have signed NBA contracts, Payne

Senior Photos MC INTOSH STUDIOS Upstairs over Brown Boot Shop

with Atlanta and Baptiste with night at Hahnemann Hospital in the Golden State Warriors.

Phil Chenier of California was chosen by Baltimore and Matt Williams of Utah State was picked by Cincinnati.

Yaz Undergoes Examination

BOSTON (AP) — Physicians scheduled intensive examination of Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski Monday after he complained of a pain in

game of the series between Boston and Detroit Sunday after reporting the pain and saying he was nauseous. It was only the fifth game he missed this

'We'll check all possibilities," said Dr. Thomas Tierney, Boston's team physician. 'everything seems to be all right, but we want to rule out any possibility of appendicitis." Yastrzemski was kept over-

Brighton, Mass.

U.S. Open Semis

Washed Out Again

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Rain washed out the men's singles semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships for the third straight day Monday and threatened to erase the financial gains inspired by 16vear-old Chris Evert.

The revised schedule calls for the men's semifinals Tuesday, weather permitting, and both the men's and women's finals Yastrzemski missed the final Wednesday. Starting time each day is 12 noon EDT.

'The rain-outs have been very disappointing," said William F. Talbert, Jr., the tournament chairman. "Through Friday, we were about \$45,000 ahead of our gate for the year

We had large advance sales for both Saturday and Sunday. But it has been costly to bring help out each day with some promise of playing.

CIVIC

SIDEWALK

WARREN **MERCHANTS** ASSN. SATURDAY, SEP. 18 ExcitementFunBargains Join our gala sidewalk festival,

you'll find great savings in every

store. Ask participating merchants

how you can buy a six-pack of Coca Cola for only 75c. Watch

icay's paper for bargains galors:



UP FOR GRABS

That's the way the entire ball game was Monday as Warren and Corry jayvees fought to a 0-0 tie in the Li'l Dragons' lone home game of the season. Here, both Corry receivers and a Warren defender fruitlessly seek to snag a pass in the final

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska trimmed highly regarded Oregon 34-7 Saturday and received 31 first-place votes and 931 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the first regular season poll.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who open against Northwestern this weekend, pulled down 10 top votes, with five going to third-ranked Texas and two each to No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Auburn. Notre Dame received 829 total points.

Rounding out the first five were Texas, 672; Michigan, 630, and Ohio State, 546. Texas opens Saturday against UCLA while

21-6. Ohio State buried Iowa 52-21 and jumped from 11th to fifth. the only change among the five

The rest of the Top Ten consisted of Arkanas, up from seventh to sixth; Auburn, which hasn't played yet, down from sixth to seventh; idle Tennessee, still eighth; Alabama, up from 16th to ninth, and idle Oklahoma, still 10th. Arkansas crushed California 51-20 and Alabama turned back Southern California 17-10.

The latter game dropped the losing Trojans from fifth all the way to 17th. The only other team to leave the Top Ten was Louisiana State,

points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

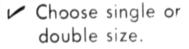
Nebraska (31) Tennessee . Oklahoma 15. Syracuse

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Min-nesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, Northwestern, Pitt, Purdue, San Diego State, Toledo, Tulane, UCLA, Wake For-

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Aaron Ponders 73 Retirement

Hank Aaron said that he would "hang it up after the 1971 baseball season," and that it didn't make any difference where he stood in the race for Babe Ruth's home run record. He also noted that he would like to be the first black manager in the majors, if there wasn't one at that time.

Aaron has a current status of 633 home runs in his career, 41 this year, and is now 81 behind the "King of Swat's" all-time high of 714.



Dodgers Press Alarm On San Fran's Hopes

With the red-hot Los Angeles Dodgers pounding at the gates, the San Francisco Giants, once riding high, are desperately trying to hold on to their edge in the torrid National League West Division pennant race.

Arriving in town for a crucial two-game series at Candlestick Park, the second-place Dodgers have slashed the Giants' lead from 81/2 games to a mere 3 games in the past week, chiefly by drubbing the Giants three straight in Los Angeles

Including that sweep, the after Sunday's victory in Dodgers have now won six in a row, while the Giants finally snapped a seven-game tailspin by defeating the Atlanta Braves

The Giants' three-game lead is their smallest since April 21. In a happier era, on May 31, the Giants held a commanding 101/2 game margin over their di-

"The guys are saying we're back on the track." said Giants'

Vikings, Bears Trade. In Flurry

The Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears made a flurry of deals Monday as the National Football League teams made the deadline for cutting their rosters to the minimum 40-player squads for the regular sea-

The Vikings traded linebacker Mike McGill, defensive back Dale Hackbart and an undisclosed future draft choice to St. Louis for tight end Bob Brown and defensive back Nate

The Vikings also traded their No. 4 quarterback, Bill Cappleman, to Philadelphia for a future draft choice and signed Jim Loenz, a tight end, as a free agent and assigned him to the taxi squad.

In addition the Vikings placed tight end John Beasley on the injured reserve list and cut linebacker Jerry Hillebrand, guard Mike Lahood and Defensive back Ted Provost. Beasley suffered a knee injury against Miami in the Vikings' last exhibition game Saturday night and is out for the season.

The Bears got running back Cyril Pinder from Philadelphia for two undisclosed draft choices and running back Bill Tucker from San Francisco for a 1973 draft choice; and traded

Stateline Officials Strip Stanko's Title

Warren's Ron Stanko will not receive his championship trophy and jacket from Stateline Speedway, because of a reported display of poor sportsmanship, said track of ficial Lloyd Williams last evening.

Stanko, who allegedly overturned and set fire to Ron Nichols' car Saturday evening after the 40-lap championship hooligan run at the speedway has not, as yet, been barred from racing at the track indefinitely, but Williams stated that track officials had considered the punitive means over the

weekend. A further statement on the matter should be forthfrom track coming

officials.

6-1 Sunday.

sive back Bennie McRae to the New York Giants for the Giants' 1972 No. 1 draft choice The Bears also said that running back Craig Baynham, who suffered torn ligaments in his right shoulder in scrimmage, underwent surgery Monday and has been placed on the waived

> injured list. Elsewhere the Cincinnati Bengals announced that quarterback Greg Cook, plagued with arm trouble, has been placed on the unable to perform list and thus will be ineligible to play until Nov. 1.

Tie Warren

Warren and Corry's jayvees played to a scoreless tie vesterday afternoon on the high school field.

The two strong defensive units grudgingly allowed the other's offense approximately 70 ground yards, and the Beavers were the only club to complete a pass, a five-yard toss. The Dragons had two passes intercepted in three attempts, one smothered a drive on the Owl 30 in the third

In the second period Corry churned and ground its way to Warren's 15, but a fine defensive play by end Mark Singer caught the quarterback in the backfield trying to execute an option play and stalled the drive. Twice in that series of downs, Warren knocked down intended Owl

Warren also fumbled the ball twice in its bid for a touchdown, both times Corry recovered.

Next Monday evening the same clubs will be pitted again on Corry High School Field at 7:00 p.m.

Atlanta. "We've been in a hitting rut. Breaking our losing streak will motivate us.

"I think we can beat them (the Dodgers) twice. If we do, we could hurt their morale." Bonds said. Giants' Manager Charlie Fox,

who says he is "optimistic," won't concede that the twogame set will necessarily prove "I guess it's possible," said

Fox, "but I can't see any two games being the outcome of the season when we've got two weeks to go after that. In head-to-head competition so far this season the Dodgers have bested the Giants nine out

of 16, including all of their last six contests. By sweeping the set here the Giants could inflate their lead to five games and reduce the

magic number to a mere 10. If the Dodgers were to win both, they would trial by only one game, and the magic number would still be 14, with both clubs having only 15 games re-

A split leaves the Giants' lead intact and reduces the magic number to 12.

Bowling Association Schedules Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Warren Bowling Association Sunday, Sept. 26th at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwest Savings Hospitality room. All members of the association are welcome, while all secretaries of the men and mixed leagues are urged to be present

Sanction fees for the men is now \$2.00, voted upon last spring by the American Bowling Congress.

Warren Boosters Meet Wednesday

The Warren Sports Boosters will conduct their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Films of Warren's game with Bradford's Owls will highlight the get-together with Coach Toby

A meeting of the board of directors will precede the general meeting at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following evening's program.

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